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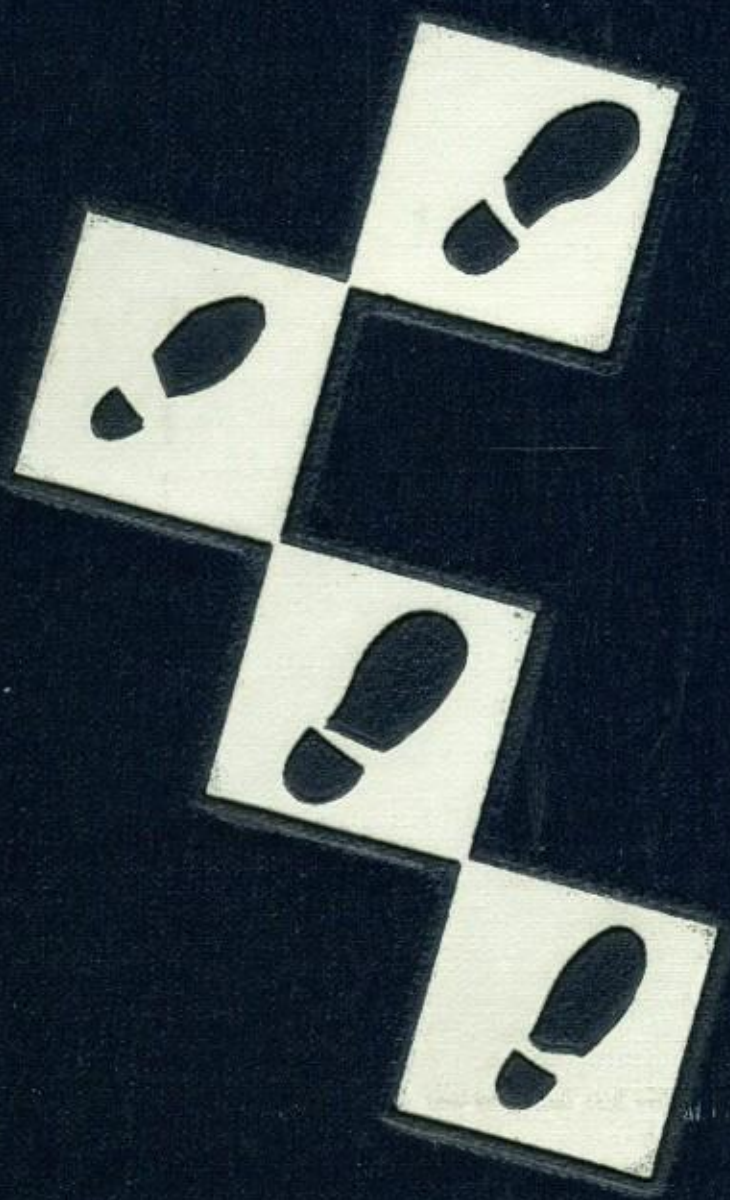

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Remember the day? You were bubbling with excitement—it was the first day of school and now you were a big shot. Still, it surely was comforting to have Mom there, just in case.

That first date—how long ago was that? That cowlick just wouldn't stay put, nor would any amount of powder hide that pimple on the tip of your nose. Then good ole Pop came through with the car keys and malt money.

Things had never looked so rosy as on Prom night. You were Prince Charming in your tux (Pop tied the tie), and the family car was all yours for the evening. How proud you were to give your Cinderella her corsage, even if Mom did have to pin it on.

You were on top of the world as you received your diploma, but thinking back you realized that it was Mom and Dad who had helped you reach this goal.

So, in appreciation of the help and understanding you have given us, Mom and Dad, we dedicate this book to you—our parents.

THING

beautiful tepee on c.c.h.s. reservation

On April 1, 1950, construction began on Cahokia Commonfields High School. In September, 1951, the building was opened for use. That year everyone dodged wheelbarrows of cement and drank from garbage cans.

By the second year things were much calmer, almost natural. There was now a large gymnasium, good enough to please the most ardent athlete; the nineteenth-century bell was eliminated; a P.A. system simplified the making of announcements; shrubs added a finished look to the exterior; and two stone benches were placed in the inner court by the Class of 1953.

Continually improving, a football field and track were completed the third year, and bleachers were set up. Great care was taken in the planting of grass, and the F.H.A. set rosebushes in the court yard. Dark green plants adorned the planters in the front hall. In three years time Cahokia High School had seen great changes.

Some Comanches are *still* blind.

As we enter . . .

Now is the time for J-e-l-l-o . . .

chiefs lead tribe

Mr. Knecht, head of the Comanches, should receive much honor and praise for his kindly and intelligent rule. One of Mr. Knecht's pet pastimes is gardening, and the Mrs. is proud of his "little acres." However, Mr. Knecht's greatest joy comes from hunting. He declares, "There's absolutely nothing like hunting quail."

An ardent golf fan, Mr. Malinsky has frequented the links since being bitten by the bug last summer. Less strenuous, but something he equally enjoys, is TV boxing and football. Mr. Malinsky this year became Assistant Principal of the Comanches.

Mr. William Knecht, Principal and Assistant Superintendent; Mr. William Malinsky, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director.

Mr. Aaron Brien, Superintendent.

Another chieftain, Mr. Rodemich, also likes hunting, fishing, and golfing. He was usually seen at any and all sports' events. Mr. Rodemich maintained his office off the Comanche grounds, but it was he who supervised the learning of all young braves and squaws.

Mr. Brien was not often seen by the tribe since he was usually hard at work in his private wigwam. However, he did emerge from his office to announce all home football games and to attend all athletic events. Mr. Brien was a great booster of the Cahokia teams. When off the Reservation, Mr. Brien likes to sit for hours in a duck blind (even on wintry days). He says it is fun!

Mr. Eugene Rodemich, Curriculum Co-ordinator.

girls keep tribal records; council rules

Miss McConnell, clerk of the supply room, sold school needs with a smile. Johann Upchurch was usually pecking away on the typewriter or answering a jangling telephone. Secretary, too, Mrs. Vogt was responsible for the PA system, and for some reason, had to blow into the microphone. Maybe it was dusty! Mrs. Bess counted the many rolls of money and kept the bills paid. All the girls played "ambulance" for the sick students.

The Board of Education provided District 187 with a modern high school. Each of these men has done his best to give the students an education for which they will later be thankful. The *Cahochron* is proud of the achievements of the Council — the Board of Education.

Miss Cora May McConnell, Mrs. Verene Bess, Mrs. Helen Vogt, Miss Johann Upchurch.

Top: Cliff Latta, President; Harold Anglim, Secretary; Buford Jackson. *Bottom:* Maurice Jerome, Ted Turner, Ira Mounce, Leo Dickerson.

elders of the tribe

Mr. Frank Daniels, Music
Five Points off!

Miss Marie Gressel, Business
You don't have to talk when I am.

Mr. Bill Cohlmeyer, Music
One hour's practice doesn't hurt anyone.

Mrs. Catherine Black, English and Latin
Now, my son Bill —

Mr. Richard Brown, 9th Grade Homeroom
Howdy!

Mr. Robert Cavitt, Mathematics
I've got it in the dark room.

Mr. David Carlisle, Social Studies, Coach
I bet ya'll a Pepsi-pop!

Miss Enola Shearer, 7th Grade Homeroom
Can you? You look as if you can't!

Miss Marilyn Scherrer, Homemaking
Stay out of the cookies!

Mr. Guy Mahan, Speech correction
Will you please repeat that?

Mr. Leroy Sachs, Mathematics
Does that sound logical?

Mr. Edward Ruddy, Industrial Arts, Guidance
If you need help, come to me.

Mr. Philip McCarthy, Librarian
See you in two weeks.

Mr. Ralph Lee, Music
Ein, Tswei, drei — das musiker please!

Miss Helen Huffman, 9th Grade Homeroom
Spit out your gum!

Mrs. Wilma Hutton, English and French
Just so you raise your hand.

Miss Mabel Huffman, English
. . . and according to the book.

Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, 7th Grade Homeroom
All right! Two on the floor at a time.

Mr. Ed. Sluder, Business
The deadline is . . .

Mrs. Mildred Lane, Mathematics
We can always do without you, you know!

Mr. Edward Wirth, Sr., Music
My last cigar; got a match?

Mr. Edward Wirth, Jr., 8th 9th Grade Homerooms
Put your thinking cap on.

Mr. Roger Wilson, Industrial Arts
Streamline your arrows!

Miss Marie Mosby, Girls' P.E.
Heel, toe, heel, toe.

Mr. Arthur Wolfe, Mathematics
I was hoping I wouldn't have to tell you again.

Mr. Richard Townsend, Science
That's really super—supersaturated, that is.

Mrs. Jean Upchurch, Art
Push the desks back, I'm getting claustrophobia.

Mrs. Gladys Frazier, Homemaking
Better late than never.

Mr. B. H. Franklin, Industrial Arts
Don't throw the type out the window.

Mr. Jimmy Froman, Physics and Chemistry
I'm right and I know it.

Miss Mary Ann Holdoway, 8th Grade Homeroom
No running in the halls.

Mr. Charles Heath, Boys' P. E.
If you try, you can do it.

Mr. Arthur Hinson, Biology
Who turned on the gas?

Mr. Carl Dillow, Boys' P.E.
Knock it off, or I'll knock you off.

Mr. Denver Logan, History
With your books closed.

Mr. Charles Mayer, 8th Grade Homeroom
Any questions? Any Comments? Any Complaints? I thought not!

Miss Iona Masten, Business
Study your brief forms.

Mr. Frank Lorton, Science
Let's get quiet now.

Mr. Paul Longenbaugh, 7th Grade Homeroom
Better get on the ball.

Mr. Joe Konya, Industrial Arts
It's a boy!!!

comanches get

Come on you guys, don't pitch 'em so fast!

The life of a Comanche is rough! Junior-high boys and girls take both Home Ec. and Shop. The sophomores learn to cut-up—earthworms and starfish, that is. Yes, those Biology classes are really fun, especially when one of the girls tries to dissect a frog! Now a junior or a senior never has a dull moment: It's Chemistry or Physics where test tubes blow up, Advanced Math where rivers are measured, Co-Rec where anything from softball to the bunny-hop to Flying Dutchman is learned, or it's Secretarial Training where keys are punched and handles turned.

Take the mush out of your mouth, man, and speak up!

All the Comanches spend much of their time turning little dials that guard locker doors. The three magic numbers and the dial-turning procedure are forgotten by many a brave and squaw.

Mr. Wilson, this file won't saw!

One of the favorite pastimes of the Comanches is sports. Those who don't take an active part apparently love to get larangytis, or so it would seem from the screams emitted at games. Pep rallies and assemblies bring relief to those who are bored with study. Other welcome breaks come with the monthly district meetings when the students are released for part of a day while their Elders discuss the problem of how to manage Indians without scalping them.

Bugs, bugs, bugs!

Comanches are kept busy with activities ranging from harmonious music to the noise of the pep club.

book learning

Some of the students present plays and participate in a Drama Club. F.T.A. offers such diversions as parties and substitute teaching for those who aspire to be teachers.

Crossed home plate and made a touchdown!

F.H.A. and G.A.A. keep the girls hopping from the kitchen to the basketball court. Quite a few braves and squaws still find time to worry about the *Council Ring* and *Cahcchron*. All braves who letter in some sport may join the "C" Club..

A great variety of subjects are taught at Cahokia. The students may prepare for their chosen occupations. If they are interested in office work, juniors take typing and shorthand; then, as seniors, they receive

Jist don't look right!

actual office training. Hopeful machinists or carpenters can take specialized courses in woodworking, metal working, or mechanical drawing. College-prep courses are offered for those students who are interested in entering college. Students may enroll for advance study in many specialized fields — science, mathematics, industrial arts, foreign languages, art, or music. History and English are

Pass the Alka-Seltzer!

required courses. Such courses as Homemaking, Social Studies, and Home Living emphasize home and community citizenship.

Every Comanche in District 187 should be grateful and proud of the opportunity he has to participate in the educational activities and learnings taking place at Cahokia Commonfields High School.

Heavens to a T-square—my plans are upside-down!

Comanches at Work

moccasins tread these classes bold
where the important legends are told

To the Warriors who are about to be
The men and women of our country.

The Braves becoming strong and keen
Find they shouldn't be heard, just seen.

And there's the Scouts of this great tribe,
Just beginning to learn lots of pride.

Last but not least you will find
The little Papooses with their great minds.

Taught by the finest Elders in the land,
We think our classes are really grand.

— Clifford Heil

United States History
GREGG
Shorthand Manual Simplified
FUNCTIONAL METHOD

James Adams — Beverly Ammon — Carole Andrews — Earl Bairett — Marjorie Beckman — Leonard Bohann

William Bollinger — Chester Brooks — William Buxton — Jerry Byrd — Lois Cobb — William Colem

In future years when our Comanche moccasins have collected dust, we will recall—

LEONARD BOHANNON, JIM ADAMS, and BILL TALBOTT, playing their last season of football, were indisposed the final three games because of the flu bug and broken bones. Also active off the field, Leonard was Student Council President and played basketball. Jim excelled in track.

JUNE ANN REISS, JANET WHEATLEY, GAIL WEBER, and MARJORIE BECKMAN formed a giggling quartet. June, Janet, and Gail were members of the band and all four belonged to F.T.A. Marjorie was a permanent boarder in the Business Room.

HENRY RAINBOLT and TOM EADS headed a spirited jazz band at the bonfire for Sophomore Initiation. They almost melted their horns!

Usually seen together in the halls were BEVERLY AMMON and SHIRLEY KENT. They kept the typewriters company, too.

Those buzzin' cousins, GARY GROCE and CHARLES GROVES, otherwise "Toots" and "Chop," were real cut-ups. Gary was class president and played the "pigskin." Both fellows made their mark in basketball.

Probably the only senior cheerleader to be center on a football team was BILL BOLLINGER, remembered for his monkey-like leap on the field. A modern Pied Piper, he led all the students in rousing pep rallies.

Other members of Carlisle's "Super Tribe" were RONNY GREGORY and TOM JEROME. "T. J." battled his lock every day of the year. Both guys played basketball. Casanova ALLAN HOLMES also played basketball.

BILL BUXTON gave his heart to a certain member of the junior class. Bill was on the football and basketball teams.

Although he didn't participate in football his senior year, BILL COLEMAN was another gridiron enthusiast.

DON MUSKOPF, RICHARD MATT, GUY EASTER, and GERALD "Windy" ROBINSON were head chefs in Home Living Class, and they ate their cooking!

Pals DAN WELCH and LARRY MUNDY were in the locker-fixing business.

FRANK DEPPONG, new to the tribe, and CHARLES DONAHUE were much alike. Frank thought the 20th century needed a monument. He must have planned to build it himself since he spent his fifth hour surveying. Girls were never able to catch Charles — he was outstanding in track and cross-country.

ART ENTEMAN was always recognized by the curls on his forehead, and he was the envy of his classmates with his red convertible.

One of the quiet kids that no one heard much about was MELVIN SCHARF. It was said that he made frequent trips to East St. Louis to see a certain somebody—girl, of course.

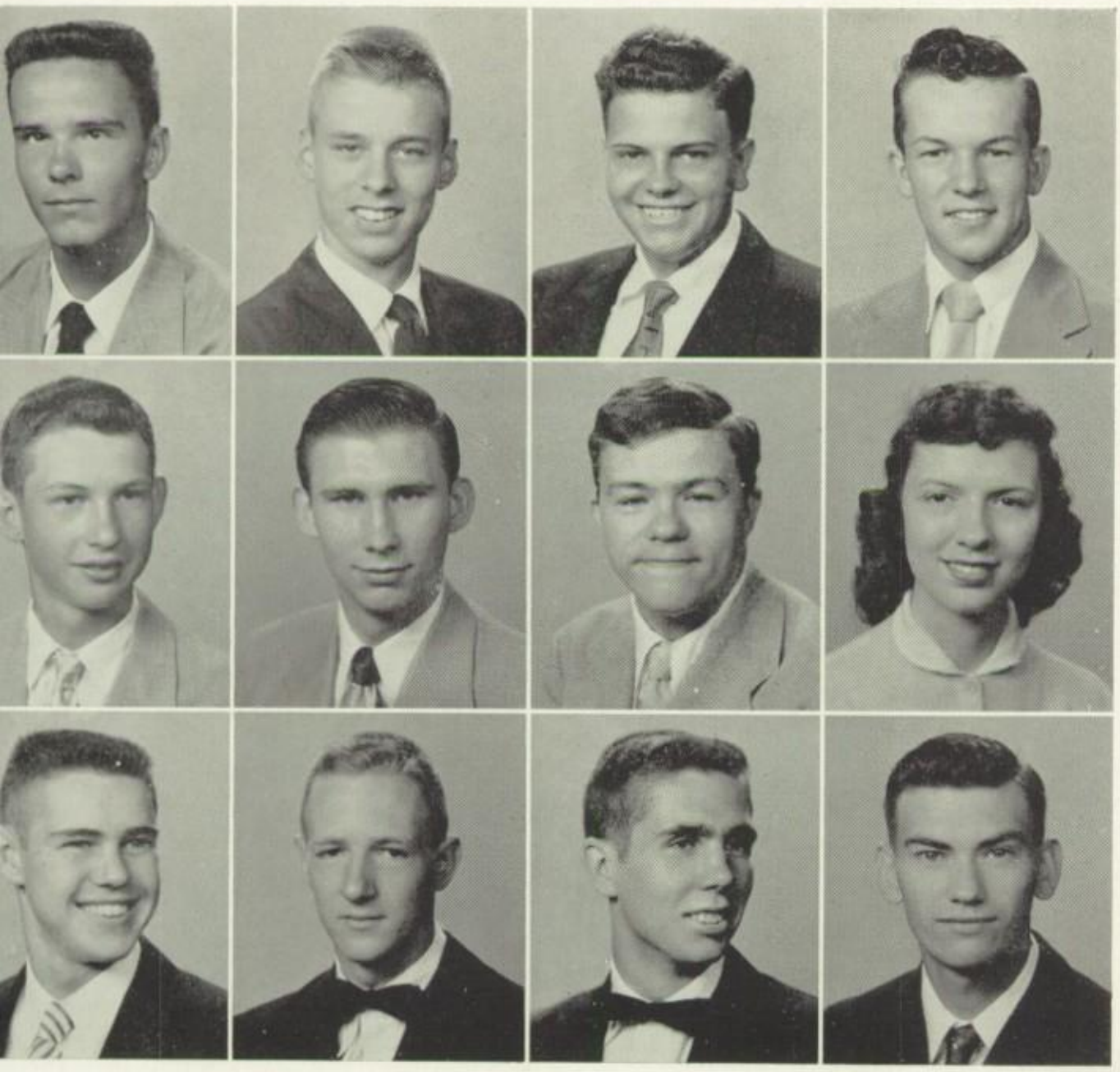
The whizzin' motorcycle kid, JOE THOMAS, was a Monsanto product. Joe also tooted a horn in the band.

A real conversationalist, FRANK FRY, was always interested in who's who and why.

Everyone expected SHIRLEE RIPPLINGER to cut her hair and be off to Fort Leonard Wood.

PAULINE FORNESS, SHIRLEY HOPEWELL, and BETTY SCHNITTGER were members of F.S.A.

warriors leave the reservation



Frank Deppong
Tom Eads
Guy Easter
Arthur Enteman

Joseph Erndle
Donald Fleming
Frank Fry
Pauline Forness

Ronald Gregory
Gary Groce
Charles Groves
Clifford Heil

(Future Secretaries of America.) Shirley also planned a change of last name.

ERMA STEVENS, Miss Gressel's protege, was headed for the role of secretary to the President — or his boss!

One Comanche moccasin (red, of course) had the name "Dagmar" across the toe. This moccasin belonged to CAROLE ANDREWS, a band member and a fan at all games.

Not so quiet among the girls was LOIS COBB. Her drum beat sounded through the air at each home game.

Three seniors that were on the list of "Quiet but OK" were EARL BAIRETT, CHESTER BROOKS, better known as Froggie, and BOB HOFFMAN.

Two JERRY'S — KRONK and BYRD — had three

Extra! Extra! Bill Bollinger, vice-president; Gary Groce, president; Bill Talbott, secretary; Mrs. Frazier and Mr. Logan, advisors.

Peggy Hoffman — Robert Hoffman — Allan Holmes — Shirley Hopewell — Thomas Jerome — William Johnson,

Justine Jones — Shirley Kent — Jo Anne Kern — Jerry Kronk — Rodger Lane — Richard Matt

things in common — their names, their witches, and their watches. Jerry Kronk and his trombone were a famous pair.

JUSTINE JONES, band member and an asset to the annual, was managing editor of the *Cahochron* as a junior and co-editor her senior year. Moreover, she served the Student Council as secretary for two years.

The basketball manager, JOE ERNDLE, could always be depended upon to blush; hence, his nickname, "Rosy."

CLIFFORD HEIL'S moccasins went to almost all sport events; he was sports' editor of the *Council Ring*. He particpated in cross-country, also.

A sugar 'n spice cookie, NANCY SINGLETARY, was always on the run. Usually seen with her were IVA JEAN MORRIS, MARILYN TYLER, and SHIRLEY RACHELL. Iva Jean's ambition was to be an art teacher. Marilyn was co-editor of the *Cahochron* and did most of the writing. She was a prom attendant, and Shirley was football attendant.

The chief future homemaker, BRIDGET MONTERUSSO, will for all time be remembered for the *one* time she was speechless.

JO ANNE KERN was a well-balanced, typical senior. She worked well, had fun in play, and even studied.

DON FLEMING, a late arrival in the Comanche tribe, was a welcome addition to the senior class and quickly proved his worth.

JOYCE MILLER betrayed her tribe for a Comanche warrior from the '52 tribe.

JEWELL HAYES was the warrior who collected tardy and absence slips every day. Two girls who were noted for their earrings were JEANETTE JEROME and PEGGY HOFFMAN.

RODGER LANE and CONLEY WILSON, the cats of Cahokia, were noted for their bright pink Mr. B's and their pegged pants.

EDDIE "Tarzan" RANGE was noted for his ability to climb the rope in gym class.

ELAINE "Tootie" STEIN was G.A.A.'s favorite chauffeur. She was prom attendant her junior year and was escorted by an ordinary Joe.

DARRELL RODEMICH was known as the "Golden-toed flying Dutchman." He played four years of football to earn this nickname. TOM RUSHING, another four-year man, was known as the "Mad Rushin."

The mad physicist RONALD ZARZECK was known for his extra-curricular activity—that of office boy.

EDITH TRIPP will be remembered for her writings. She was also known to have spent many hours grooming her hair.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, better known as Junior, hailed from the Southland. Still waters must run deep, for he was a charter member of the National Honor Society.

These were the Warriors of 1954. Some of them will be remembered as outstanding in sports; others, in music; and still others, for their ability to get along with others.

Mr. Knecht will always remember a certain senior leading crowds of students through the halls with his, "Are you all going to the game tonight?" Mr. Logan is sure to remember most of the Warriors in his American History classes. They spent hours in his classes (mainly sleeping) learning who did what, when, and where. Mr. Hinson had the Warriors when they first came to Cahokia. Biology was something unnecessary, most of them thought, and Mr. Hinson enjoyed many hours of argument in an effort to convince the Warriors otherwise. Mr. Hinson also enjoyed the squeamish look the girls had when asked to dissect a fish. And so it goes — all the Elders of the tribe will undoubtedly remember this group of Warriors.

The Seniors own log would probably read like this:

"We entered a red brick building with a pack of green freshies, full of hearsay on what happens to kids like us. Strangely enough, even though we were to be Tigers, we could not muster a very ferocious attitude while ducking around corners to avoid 'those seniors.' After becoming acquainted with the teachers and making new friends and really knowing our way around, we were transferred in our sophomore year to a tan brick building. In this building we overlooked small obstacles such as no floors, no doors, no books, and no quiet (the building was being constructed around us as we sat studying). We also underwent another drastic change — we left the role of the Tiger to become Comanche Indians!

Joyce Miller
Bridget Monterusso
Iva Jean Morris
Larry Mundy

Don Muskopf
Shirley Rachell
Henry Rainbolt
Edward Range

June Ann Reiss
Shirlee Ripplinger
Darrell Rodemich
Thomas Rushing

Wow! Shirley Rachell, Erma Stevens, Carole Andrews, Elaine Stein.

Melvin Scharf
Betty Schnittger
Nancy Singletary
Elaine Stein
Erma Stevens
William Talbott
Joseph Thomas
Edith Tripp
Marilyn Tyler
Gail Weber
Daniel Welch
Janet Wheatley
Conley Wilson

We found our junior year to be a busy one. We had to plan the prom and banquet given in honor of the seniors. It was our job to sell candy and cokes at the games in order to raise money for this prom and banquet. In December, we gave a Happy Holiday Dance — the first dress-up affair in the new gym.

With three hectic yet enjoyable years behind us, we came to our senior year and found it was the busiest of all. Perhaps it was the busiest because we wanted to cram everything into our last year at Cahokia High.

Our senior classes gave us much to write about. Our Social Studies class gave a Carlisle Dance and the unforgettable "Twirp Twirl" — the dance in which the girls got to ask their men, and pay for them, too! Social Studies sponsored these affairs to get money for an Alumni Reunion held at Homecoming time.

In English class we had some very heated debates. We never did decide whether or not Rosalind Russell knew anything about men. Shakespeare was also near and dear to us—Clifford Heil was even driven to writing poetry about Macbeth.

We regretfully left our high-school sports and played our last games. A homecoming victory made a pleasant going-out in football, however.

The last pages of the senior log are full of memos of a whirlwind of activities: banquet and prom programs, announcements, calling cards, final-exam papers (those with A's), and pictures from the last outing, Senior Skip Day.

In worn moccasins, the seniors finished up their final tasks at Cahokia High. They were graduated from the Comanche Reservation on the night of May 28. The last page of their log now contains a diploma and a tassel from their mortarboards.

braves plan-um pow wow . . .

The Junior maidens and braves spent the year in a variety of ways —

They worked many hours selling refreshments at home football and basketball games, and they worked many hours planning the Prom.

At times they were exasperated when combinations on lockers refused to work, or wrong books were grabbed in haste, or arrows zoomed high over the targets.

They found the hours long when they pecked on the new typewriters, wrote strange curlicues called shorthand (which took longer), or studied the "King's English." However, there was one "relaxing" class — American History — in which they caught up on their daydreaming. Instead of visualizing Thomas Jefferson, it was common practice to think of the new maiden or brave in study hall.

The hours were shortest and jolliest, they discovered, when they were at dances or in the halls relating the latest or even in classes—for the acquiring of knowledge was really the greatest thrill of all.

No smoke signals here! Bob Dinga, vice-president; Larry Tolbird, treasurer; Sandra Ripplinger, secretary; Louie Camden, president.

Braves learn-um new tongue. *Top row*: Bill Rodgers, Gail Hines, Gary McDaniels. *Bottom row*: Alice Guetterman, Barbara Dent, John Lorentzen, Pauline Durham, Ronnie Napier, Bob Edmondson.

Braves sample Kickapoo Joy Juice. Annella Maisel, Jim Petterson, Janet Bollinger, Mr. Froman, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Daniels, Jean Bollinger, Margie Phillips, Larry Morice, Peggy Bohannon.

. . . and braves make-um wampum

Loyal braves pay tribute. Norma Buhs, Edna Long, Roger Hoffman, Jo Ann Lorenze, Cara Lee Kirkland, Donald Riedel, Larry Karnes, Bobby Holder.

Braves eliminate Biology. *Kneeling*: Joan Pratte, Margie Wild, David Holt, Ruth Angel. *Standing*: Mr. Hinson, advisor; Billy Joe Craig, Gerald Darnell, Ronnie Cobb, Wilma Capper, Mary Burglechner, Joan Berry, Lee Bodendieck.

Braves ride-um "Yellow Paint." Gerald Mayhew, Robert Eugea, Ronnie Steinhardt, Billie Derossett, Larry Rosson, Betty Striler, Joe Mallery, Martha Wright.

Another elder bites the dust. *Back row*: Ed Johnston, Mr. Sluder, advisor; Dale Ramelot. *Front row*: Bob Stanka, Al McKee, Tom Hurst, Arlene Sebastian, Eileen Osborne, Bob Sewell, Doris McDaniel, Ronnie Morris, Betty McCluskey, Billie Derossett, Glen Cross.

Braves pass-um peace pipe. Nancy Wheeler, Thelma Vinson, Ronnie Steinhardt, Joan Vogt, Bobby Sudberry, Thelma Willis, Margie DeBourge, Charlotte Thompson, Jerry Pavloff, Kent Patrick.

Time out for wisdom. *Standing*: Mrs. Hutton, advisor. *Back row*: Irene Sebastian, Don Reed. *Middle row*: Perry Taylor, Richard Townsend. *Front row*: Loretta Swafford, Dana Shaffer, Charlene Starks.

Braves sell-um pepsi-pop'um. Fred Fortman, Sandra Morningstar, James Minton, Ronnie David, Nancy Baur, John Ellis, Shirley Ross, Mrs. Black, advisor; Doris McEntire, Donald O'Connor, Bob Eck, Lucretia Lutker.

Braves beat-um wardrums. *Top row*: Bob O'Dell, Bill Ferguson. *Third row*: Gene Rice, Joyce Kleyer, James Donahue. *Second row*: Howard Smith, Sylvia Hukel, Sandra Gardyne. *Bottom row*: Doris Rushing.

Top row: Larry Torry, Lilburn Mudd, Bob Schmidt, Bob Verbeck, Tim Stewart, Buddy Pennock, Jack Sams, Chuck Smith, Roy Mees, Don Talbott. *Middle row:* Bonnie Poston, Louise Phelps, Shirley Whittaker, Yvonne Thomas, Norma Miller, Pat Rachell, Shirley Newton, Dorothy Schwegler, Ronnie Sauget. *Bottom row:* Lavern Morrison, Skipp Raeber, Kay Willis, Winnie Van Hauss, Alberta Zimmerman, Rupert Potter, Bill Meldrum.

scouts pitch camp on reservation

The Sophomores started school with one important date in mind — that date was September 30, Initiation Day. They took lots of kidding and some students were actually frightened, but the day proved very successful. The many rules and various obligations had been learned thoroughly. However, there were many penalties given. The highlights of the whole

Top row: Darrell Armistead, James Baker, Helen Buxton, Nancy Davis, Lorraine Ellis, Clara Ellis, Charles Coleman, Bill Garrett. *Middle row:* Gail Byrd, Jesse Dixon, Peggy Davidson, Kenny Eugea, Richard Avett, Janet Eversmeyer, Lois Bellm, Betsy Anglim. *Bottom row:* Jolene Bailey, Nancy Brooks, Peggy Bowlin, Carlyene Carrow, Betty Byrd, Carol Bryan, Barbara Dolecki, Marie Allbright.

affair were the bonfire (in which Skip Raeber's legs were made famous) and the Initiation Hop. The sophomores were very proud that they had joined the tribe as full-fledged Comanche Scouts.

Now that they were official high-school students, the Scouts could enjoy the privilege of attending any dance or game with the upperclassmen. There were the many clubs that they were now in the position to join. They could be in senior-high band. They were quite thrilled with their first big dance — the Homecoming Dance.

One of the funniest sophomore days came when the girls were initiated into G.A.A. There were many different costumes, and many people's finances were lessened after having their pockets drained by the new G.A.A.'ers.

Besides the many activities in which the sophomores participated, the students found they had to work at such trivial matters as Subjects. Their favorite, of course, was Biology. Turning on the gas and using the experimental basins and faucets for drinking water were about the two most important things learned by the students.

Even though they had to arise an hour earlier because they were in senior high, the sophomore scouts didn't mind. They lived a happy year with wonderful things always popping.

Top row: John Grimsley, Larry Hall, Jim Growe, Gene Lorentzen, Mancil McCluskley, Gary Hopp, Dorman Lough, Gerold Geppart, Charles Goersch. *Middle row:* Janet Kronk, Joan Grob, Vickie Grider, Marilyn Gisher, Marian Lorenze, Marian Kasten, Betty Long, Mary Ellen Mayer. *Bottom row:* James Mangrum, Carol Jakowski, Ellen Marshall, John Hawkins, Jo Ann Hutson, Beverly Harrison, Leo Hochstatter.

Scouts get initiated: Dale Rachel, president; Nancy Brooks, secretary-treasurer; (Eugene Jung, vice- president, not in picture).

papooses make-um

Top row: Carol Valentine, Caroleen Wright, Sue Ruble, Rosalie Townsend, Mary Simmons, Dorothy Ross, Loretta Sands, Luella Rodewald, Noritta Watts, Norma Striler, Linda Graves, Mike Wors. *Middle row:* Roxanna Tucker, Donna Waddell, Darlene Swafford, Carol Reinhardt, Shirley Ross, Sandra Thurwalker, Betty Taylor, Helen White, Pat Magouirk, Sharon O'Rear, Alvina Range, Helen Weiss, Jim Wallace. *Bottom row:* Ralph Romanic, Howard Welty, Albert Van Meter, Henry Riat, Paul Wilson, Gene Walthes, Marvin Walts, Bernard Owens, Ronnie Wasser, Roy Searcy, Melvin Willis, Bob Sims.

Top row: Delbert Henson, Keith Hall, Steve Fortner, Virgil Forshee, Billy Howell, Larry Greathouse, Pat Forness, Ronnie Hewitt, Jimmy Allison, Ralph LeSieur, Jackie Lamkins. *Middle row:* Sue Hutchison, Darlene Frick, Hazel Gough, Donna Jones, Alice Grider, Barbara Gray, Murielene James, Norma Gisher, Sue Glass, Janice Hellwig, Doris Hoock. *Bottom row:* Leslie Grosvenor, Dicky Krieg, Bill Hubbs, Dennis McAuliff, Oliver Deppong, Donald Green, Charles Jones.

For almost every ninth grader, the ninth grade has been a place of sentinent, romance, and adventure this whole wonderful year.

It was sentimental because the autumn bonfires last September marked the beginning of their last year in Junior High, a time they would always remember.

Top row: Norris Angel, James McCluskey, Dean Newton, Fred Frances, A. C. Reinholt, Albert Mohlman, John Levin, Virgil Ross, Bill Long, Ronnie McEntire, Charles Mardirosian. *Middle row:* Jacquelyn Paule, Anna Leonard, Phyllis Lockwood, Judy Parker, Kay Mathis, Carol Pappas, Virginia Manda, Pat McCasland, Pat Lobsinger, Yvonne Mallett, Barbara Ramelot, Elizabeth Pennock. *Bottom row:* Margie Fortman, Sam Millatti, Ronnie Prose, Larry Pirtle, Gary McBride, Fred Nauman, Gary Napier, Roy Pryor, Jacqueline McKinney.

Top row: Kenneth Edmondson, Ronald Coleman, Wayne Comte, Ozella Cobb, Pat Burns, Janet Baker, Tony Bollinger, Albert Donahue, Alvin Bennett, Richard Ballard. *Middle row:* Shirley Barton, Barbara Dixon, Marilyn Bairett, Margaret Brown, Judy DeBourge, Mickey Baur, Helen Enteman, Jo Ann Egner, Doris David, Carol Keim, Don Cornwall. *Bottom row:* Bill Buatte, Helen Brown, Marion Eck, Peggy Byrd, Betty Blankenship, Kaye Cross, Walter Beckman, Gary Cobb.

It was romantic, too, because lots of the ninth graders had their first important school-dance date, or had their first "real" crush.

And it was certainly adventurous, because most of them got a sample of some of the "cool" activities they will enjoy during their three years in Senior High.

Comanches at Play

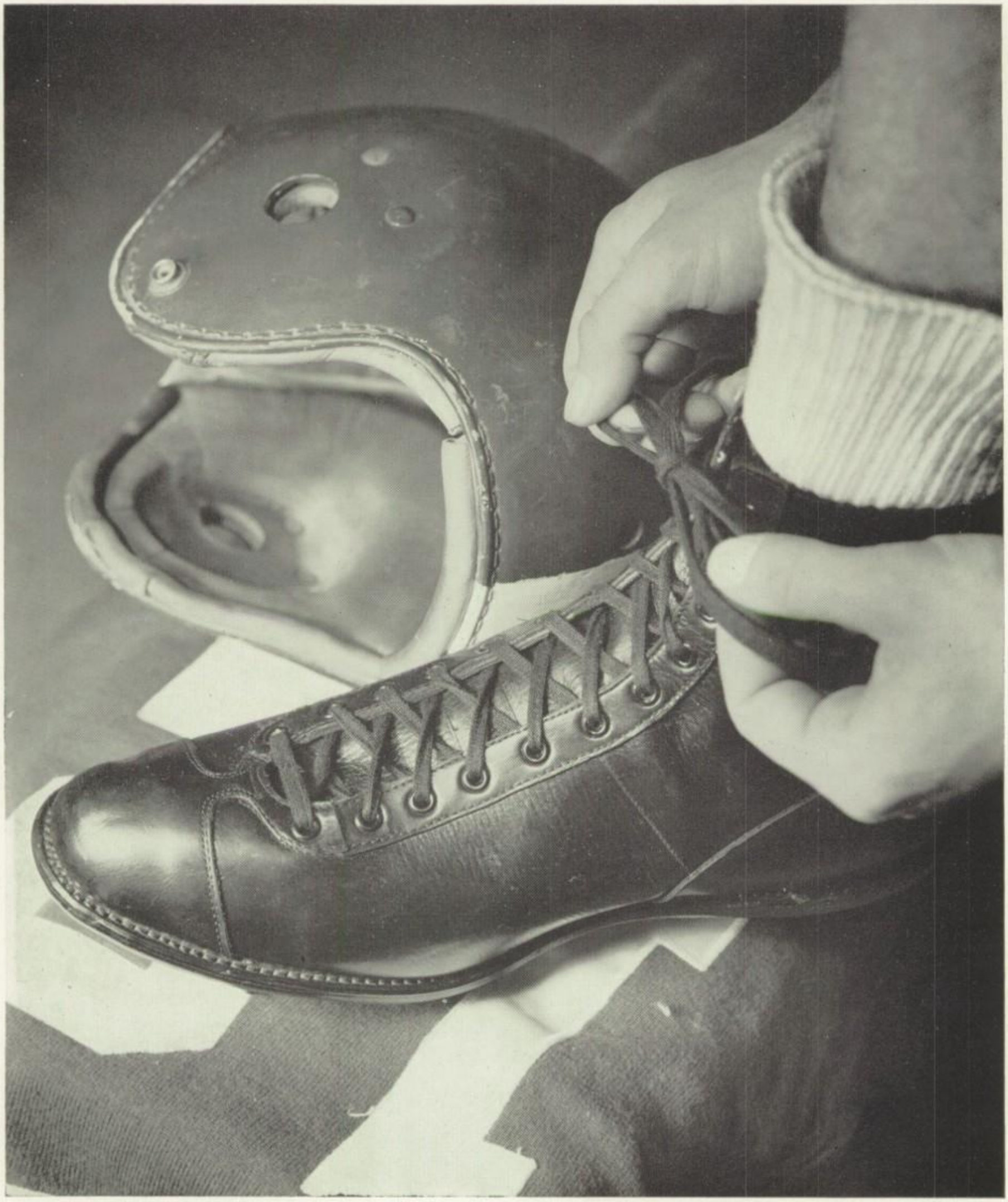
activities, the students find an easy way to relieve the mind

They give you exercise and fun,
But only when homework is done.

Hours and hours of excitement, too,
All kinds of clubs and things to do.

Just thumb these pages and you'll see
The happy clubs of the Comanche.

– Clifford Heil



Standing: Mr. Sluder, Miss Masten, Jackie Patrick. *Seated:* Rupert Potter, Ronnie Sauget, Janet Kronk, Helen Buxton, Jo Anne Hutson.

Standing: Nancy Baur, Jo Anne Kern, Larry Morice, Edith Tripp, Sandra Morningstar. *Seated:* Jo Ann Lorenze, Janet Wheatley, Peggy Bohannon, Annella Maisel, June Ann Reiss, Janet Bollinger.

why Miss Masten gets gray

Standing: Norma Buhs, Bob O'Dell, managing editor. *Seated:* Marilyn Tyler, co-editor; Bob Edmondson, business manager; Justine Jones, co-editor.

The members of the Cahochron staff found they had many difficult decisions to make and much hard work to do. But the end result, a book of their own choice, was one of which they were immensely proud.

Each Tuesday the staff gathered with popcorn, candy, and other such mental fortifiers, to mull over headlines, identify pictures, spell names, write "exciting" stories, and try to meet or better still, beat, deadlines. Naturally, all was not smooth sailing, but differences (padded cover—no, hard!—navy blue, of course;—no capitals??—let's be different?) were soon ironed out with the "majority rules" procedure. The end result of every meeting and every difference was always a unanimous and cheerful "all-right-ey."

So here it is—your Cahochron. Read it—compare it —enjoy it—take it home to show to your folks— put it away to be brought out another day to be smiled at. Let it be a reminder of that senior, junior, sophomore, or junior-high year at Cahokia.

parlez-vous francais

If 50-million Frenchmen can do it, we can, too. Thus, the French Club was organized with Mrs. Hutton as sponsor. Its purposes were to interest students in French, to keep informed those who had studied French, and to further the understanding of the ways and customs of the French people. The Club sponsored a Theater Party; held a farewell breakfast for Tom Hurst; had tea at Specks, a century-old restaurant; went to see the Van Gogh paintings; and presented a play in St. Louis.

no miss brooks or mr. peepers, but give them time

Some of the Comanches are surveying the teaching field — and enjoying it! The Future Teachers of America has been one of Cahokia's rapidly growing clubs.

To get a view of other schools, the future teachers of Cahokia and of East St. Louis exchanged visits. On the social side, the F.T.A.'ers have "more fun than anybody." The future teachers rendered a real service through their part-time teaching.

FRENCH CLUB

Back row: Ronnie Sauget, Helen Buxton, Jolene Bailey, Janet Kronk, Mrs. Hutton, sponsor; Jo Ann Bond, Vicky Grider, Peggy Bowlin, Jesse Dixon, Rupert Potter, Doris Rushing, Mary Burglechner, treasurer. *Front row:* Gail Hines, vice-president; Frank Deppong, vice-president; Nancy Baur, president; Nancy Wheeler, secretary.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Back row: Perry Taylor, Joe Thomas, Rupert Potter, Bob O'Dell, vice-president; Ronald Sauget. *Middle row:* Frank Deppong, Alice Guetterman, June Ann Reiss, Marjorie Beckman, Justine Jones. *Front row:* Bob Edmondson, president; Mr. Logan, sponsor; Nancy Baur, Janet Wheatley, secretary; Gail Weber.

let's do the bunny hop

The G.A.A., one of Cahokia's largest and most active clubs, gave Comanche maidens a chance to prove their athletic worth. Comanche Hops, bowling, archery, and team activities kept the girls hopping. Most of the planning and committee work was done during the noon hours. The loyal G.A.A.'ers willingly gave up their noon-hour minutes for their club.

Intramural teams participated in various tournaments—basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and softball. Points were tallied and the winning team had the honor of having its name placed on the G.A.A. plaque.

Besides athletic activities and Comanche Hops, the G.A.A. sponsored their annual Box Social, a Sadie Hawkins Dance (for which a queen was chosen), several Parents' Nights, and many hikes with wiener roasts. The G.A.A., with the help of a few boys, also sponsored a very successful co-recreational play night in March. In May, the G.A.A. invited eight schools to participate in a play day at Cahokia.

Annella Maisel, executive council; Shirley Kent, treasurer; Miss Mosby, sponsor; Bridget Monterusso, student council representative; Nancy Baur, president; Jo Ann Kern, secretary.

Top row: Lois Bellm, Jo Ann Hutson, Shirlee Ripplinger, Nancy Singletary, Erma Stevens, Betty Long, Betty Striler, Billy Derosselt, Gail Hines, Thelma Vinson, Marilyn Gisher, Lorraine Ellis, Sandra Gardyne, Dorothy Schwegler, Clara Ellis. *Third row:* Joyce Kleyer, Pauline Durham, Irene Sebastian, Margie Wild, Betty McCluskey, Arlene Sebastian, Edna Long, Wilma Capper, Charlene Starks, JoAnne Euqea, Barbara Dolecki, Janet Eversmeyer, Mary Ellen Mayer. *Second row:* Betsy Anglim, Edith Tripp, Beverly Ammon, Loretta Swafford, Ellen Marshall, Shirley Newton, Janet Kronk, Helen Buxton, Margie Phillips, Joan Pratte, Shirley Whittaker, Yvonne Thomas, Jolene Bailey. *Bottom row:* Pat Rachell, Norma Miller, Louise Phelps, Carole Andrews, Sandra Morningstar, Peggy Bohannon, Elaine Stein, Jessie Dixon, Vicky Grider, Peggy Bowlin, Dolores Potter, Jean Bollinger, Bonnie Poston.

Top row: Janet Kronk, Betsy Anglim, Edith Tripp, Clara Ellis, Carol Bryan, Lorraine Ellis, Charles Donahue. *Third row:* Rupert Potter, Ronald Sauget, Darrell Armistead, Janet Wheatley, Margie Beckman, Janet Eversmeyer, Barbara Dolecki, Helen Buxton. *Second row:* Bob O'Dell, Alice Guetterman, Thelma Vinson, Gail Hines, Beverly Harrison, Ellen Marshall, Shirley Newton, Mrs. Black, sponsor. *Bottom row:* Mrs. Hutton, sponsor; June Ann Reiss, program committee chairman; Gail Weber, student council representative; Ronnie David, president; Nancy Baur, secretary-treasurer; Bob Edmondson, vice-president.

Standing: Mrs. Hutton, director; Darrell Armistead, Mrs. Black, director. *Seated:* Ronald Sauget, Bob O'Dell, Rupert Potter, Perry Taylor, Roy Mees.

Helen Buxton, Gail Hines, Rupert Potter, Frank Deppong, Nancy Baur, Ronnie Sauget, Doris Rushing, Mrs. Hutton, director.

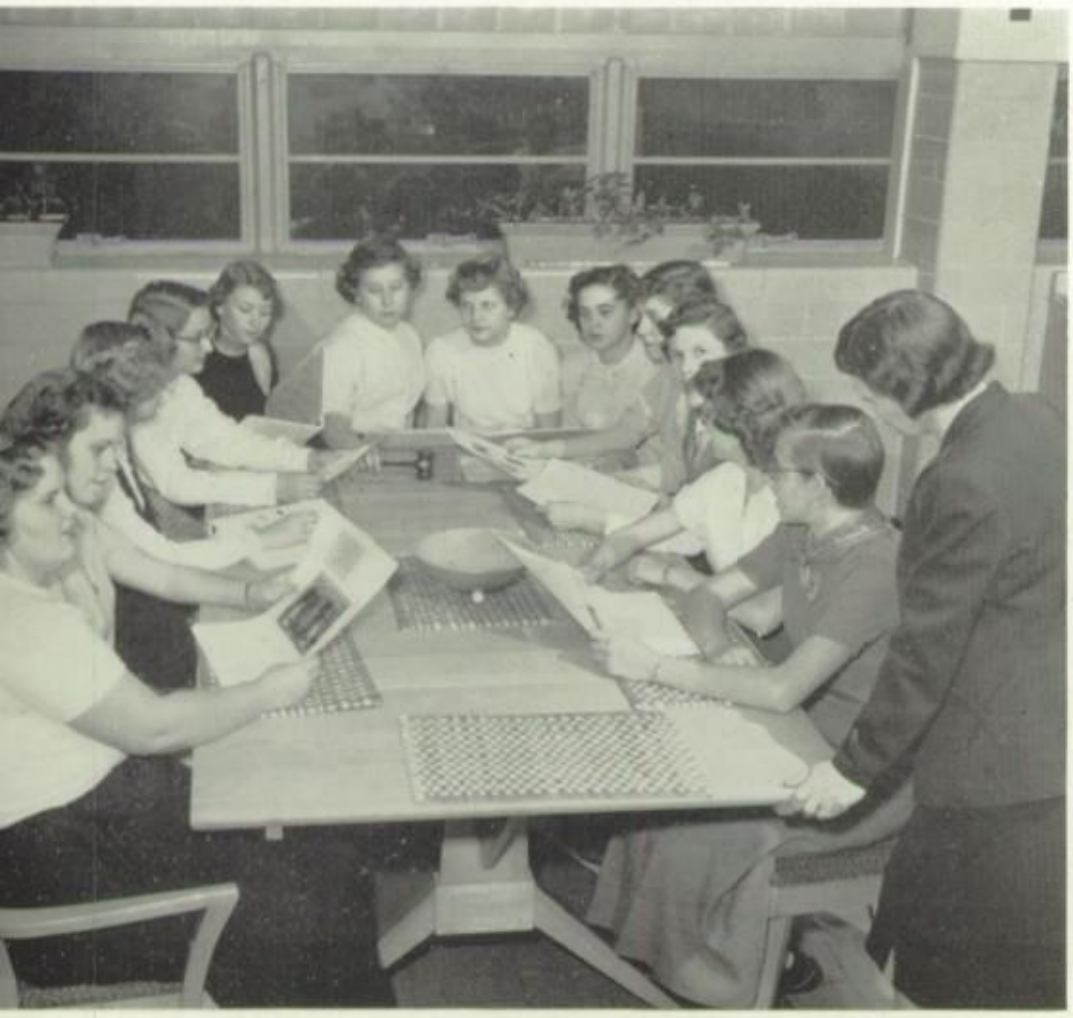
face the audience and speak louder

Those Comanches with a flair for acting found their club at Cahokia — the Drama Club. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hutton coached these budding actors and actresses. The Drama Club presented a one-act play, "Drop Dead," which featured an all-boy cast. The French Club presented a serious play (also one-act), "Lord's Prayer," along with the Drama Club presentation. The plays were presented in the Little Theater.

Top row: Betty Striler, Marjorie Beckman, Charlene Starks, Beverly Harrison. *Middle row:* Jackie Patrick Norma Jo Miller, Pat Rachell, Lois Bellm, Shirley Whittaker, Ellen Marshall, Nancy Wheeler. *Bottom row:* Winnie Van Hauss, Marian Kasten, Kay Willis, Marian Lorenze, Carol Jakowski, Janet Eversmeyer.

too many cooks don't spoil the broth

Wilma Capper, parliamentarian; Yvonne Thomas, degrees; Nancy Brooks, secretary; Joan Lorenze, vice-president; Cara Lee Kirkland, treasurer; Bridget Monterusso, president; Doris McDaniel, historian; Jo Anne Hutson, public relations; Charlotte Thompson, student council representative; Margie Wild, program; Janet Kronk, projects; Betsy Anglim, recreation; Mrs. Frazier, sponsor.



Some young Indian maidens on the Cahokia Reservation bake, sew, cook, and sweep. They are acquiring the "know-how" on keeping a good Indian tepee. They have as their title, The Future Homemakers of America.

The Future Homemakers had as their first project of the year the World Christmas Festival. Janet Kronk was chairman of this event in which Christmas gifts were collected and sent overseas to needy countries. Their next project came with Homecoming when they served refreshments for that affair. Jo Ann Lorenze was chairman and, with the cooperation of the homemaking classes, the F.H.A. girls served punch and sheetcake to the students and "alums." Nancy Wheeler was chairman of the annual winter dance which was the biggest and most looked-forward-to F.H.A. event. It was complete with a Queen and Attendants. Daddy-Date-Night was a big happening — especially for the Fathers of all F.H.A. girls. All year long F.H.A. girls sold candy to the students.

In Mexico City there is a group of girls who know all about Cahokia High School. For this, F.H.A. is responsible. During the Christmas Holidays Mrs. Frazier and her girls, with the help of a few boys, entertained guests from South of the Border.

next stop . . . einstein

Cahokia's newly formed chapter of National Honor Society consists of sixteen members, seven seniors and nine juniors. In order to be eligible for election, a student must be in at least the second semester of his junior year, must have attended Cahokia for a full semester, must have maintained a B average in senior high school, and must be judged as outstanding by the faculty on the basis of character, leadership, and service. If a student at anytime after his election falls below the basic requirement for the Society, he is placed on probation for nine weeks. At the end of this period if he has not regained his former standing, he is dropped from NHS.

No one of the present members is perfect in all the qualities required. There are other students with higher scholastic averages who were not elected, there are others with better records of service or leadership who were not elected. These boys and girls are the best all-around students our school has. They have a heavy responsibility to carry, for as the pledge they took when they were inducted reads in part:

"On my honor . . . I will do my best to represent the four ideals of . . . Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service . . . I will remember that the primary purpose of school is getting an education . . . I will serve my school without thought of personal glory."

Back row: Junior Johnson, June Ann Reiss, Marilyn Tyler, Mr. McCarthy, Bill Bollinger, Janet Wheatley. *Front row:* Jim Adams, Gary Groce.

The *Council Ring* is the regular device for sending up smoke signals at CCHS. Every Comanche looks forward to his blue-and-white newspaper.

Editor Perry Taylor, assisted by Norma Buhs, works out the assignment sheet and does the dummy. Rupert Potter is staff photographer. Among the feature writers are Clifford Heil, Frank Deppong, Bridget Monterusso, Jo Ann Hutson, and Mary Ellen Mayer. Bob Edmondson assisted the sponsors—Mr. Sluder and Miss Huffman —with rewrite work.

After attending the journ convention at Carbondale, Clifford Heil revamped the sports page and came up with a greatly improved section. Staff members also attended the Illinois State High School Press Association convention at the University of Illinois.

Major accomplishment of the year was an eight-page Christmas issue. The staff was deeply gratified to find someone to do original art work and cartooning. Donald Fleming's art efforts added a vital new touch to the paper.

Members of the staff set up criteria for awarding the journalism gold pin and bronze key.

extra! extra! read all about it!

Clifford Hall, sports editor; Miss Huffman, advisor; Rupert Potter, photographer; Perry Taylor, editor-in-chief; Bridget Monterusso, feature editor; Mr. Sluder, adviser; Norma Buhs, assistant editor.

Standing: Ronnie Sauget, Lee Bodendieck, Bob Edmondson, Frank Deppong. *Seated:* Joyce Kleyer, Nancy Baur, Ronnie David, Mary Ellen Mayer, Jo Anne Hutson, Larry Morice.

i second the motion

Justine Jones, secretary; Leonard Bohannon, president; Mr. Sachs, sponsor; Bob Edmondson, vice-president.

Each year a group of students are elected to be the leaders of the school. These leaders form a governing body called the Student Council. The Student Council is one of the first stopping places for teachers and students whenever help or advice is needed. A Student Council member may be asked to help in a charity drive, to assist a teacher in forming a well-organized dance, or to work with the administrators in developing a smooth, synchronized student body. All extra-curricular activities and dates for activities are cleared through the Student Council.

The democratic training which members derive from this organization will work toward the betterment of each of them as trusted citizens.

Standing: Bridget Monterusso, Tom Eads, Bill Bollinger, Larry Morice, Charlotte Thompson. *Sitting:* Perry Taylor, Gail Weber, Ronnie David, Jo Anne Hutson, Joe Thomas, Richard Avett.

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Some moccasins walk in allegro time with a staccato beat — those moccasins belong to the members of the music clubs at Cahokia High. On the Cahokia Reservation, there is a top-notch Band, a Mixed Chorus, a Girls' Glee Club, and a Girls' Octette. All these musical organizations were very active this year.

The band took to the field to furnish half-time entertainment for the fans at the home football games. High-stepping June Ann Reiss led a snappy band in various marching formations. The marching band added much to the games and was the prime factor in the Homecoming parade. The band also helped a neighbor, Parks Air College, by performing at Webster and Fontbonne Colleges. At Open House, the band featured a Combo.

After the football season, the band took up its position in the pigeon roost in the gymnasium. From this high vantage point, the band members furnished peppy music for all the home basketball games.

Sandra Gardyne, Sylvia Hukel, Gail Weber, Dorothy Schwegler, Doris Rushing, June Ann Reiss, Lois Cobb, Janet Wheatley, Mr. Daniels.

Back row: Bob O'Dell, Jo Anne Hutson, Lois Cobb, Mary Ellen Mayer, Bill Ferguson, Larry Morice, Alice Guetterman, Mancel McCluskey, Leo Hochstatter, Mr. Daniels, director. *Fourth row:* Pauline Durham, Doris McEntire, Gail Weber, Joyce Kleyer, Gene Rice, Howard Smith, Henry Rainbolt, Tom Eads, Eugene Jung, Lee Bodendieck, Bob Eck, Jim Donahue, Tim Stewart, Jerry Kronk. *Third row:* Janet Kronk, Sylvia Hukel, Doris Rushing, Charles Coleman, Bob Sewell, Darrell Armistead, Charles Goersch, Gary Hopp, Joan Berry, Justine Jones, Jackie Patrick, Shirley Rachell. *Second row:* Shirlee Ripplinger, Janet Wheatley, Betty Byrd, Lois Bellm, Carole Andrews, Norma Miller, Joe Thomas, Betty Long, Mary Burglechner, Betsy Anglim. *Front row:* Nancy Singletary, Yvonne Thomas, Nancy Brooks, Dorothy Schwegler, Clara Ellis, Nancy Wheeler, Sandra Gardyne, June Ann Reiss.

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The Band, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' Glee Club appeared on many occasions: for the Missouri School for the Blind, in fall and spring festivals, in the Christmas Concert, in assembly programs for the students, for various organizations, in an exchange concert with East Side, for Commencement, and in the spring contests. The melodious voices of the Girls' Octette were also heard at these performances, plus a performance at Scott Air Base.

F.H.A. *Standing:* Judy DeBourge, vice-president; Margaret Brown, president; Betty Taylor, project chairman. *Sitting:* Darlene Frick, historian; Mrs. Moneyhun, sponsor; Shirley White, recreation chairman; Janet Bagget, public relations; Wanda Dunn, finance; Jane Theobold, secretary; Shirley Ross, parliamentarian; Linda Bradley, treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL. *Back row:* Clifford Greer, Rosemary Hall, Mr. Wirth, advisor; Miss Huffman, advisor; Gary Simmons, Billie Marie Pigg, Micky McDaniels. *Front row:* Robert Glass, Tony Bollinger, Pat Duncan, Carole Valentine, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Pennock, vice-president; Judy DeBourge, president; Jane Bagget.

little comanches sew—talk—act

DRAMATICS CLUB. *Back row:* Judy Parker, Ruth Kronk, Alice Grider, Mr. Mayer, director. *Front row:* Janet Manning, Sue Ruble, Pat McCasland, Marilyn Britten.

In September the Junior-High Student Council was organized and officers were elected. The Council met during the lunch hour.

Near the end of October the Student Council members sponsored a curiosity drive. In November plans were started for a Christmas party. Because of the careful, advance planning, the party was highly successful. The evening's entertainment started with everyone assembled in the gymnasium. A Christmas play was presented by the Drama Club, and Mr. Lee led the group in singing carols. After this, the seventh graders played games in the gym, the eighth graders played games in the study hall, and the ninth graders danced in the dining room. The party ended with the exchange of gifts.

The Student Council worked with the senior high Council in sponsoring the March of Dimes campaign.

The Junior High Student Council served as a clearing house for the problems that came up in junior high.

junior comanches write

The Junior High chapter of the Future Homemakers of America serves as a stepping stone to the senior chapter, and service is its main purpose. This year's calendar included picnics, a homecoming float, daddy-date-night, and a mother-daughter tea. Junior High F.H.A. helped buy a seeing-eye dog for a teenager.

The Junior High Drama Club presented three plays during the year. Mr. Mayer was the director for these plays.

The Junior High Newspaper Club, headed by Miss Helen Huffman, met during the noon hour. The students first studied good news stories and then they learned how to write noteworthy news. Many of their articles were published in the *Council Ring*.

The Junior High Annual Staff met once a week to plan the junior-high pages in the *Cahochron*. They became acquainted with the procedures required in publishing a yearbook. They wrote some of the junior-high copy.

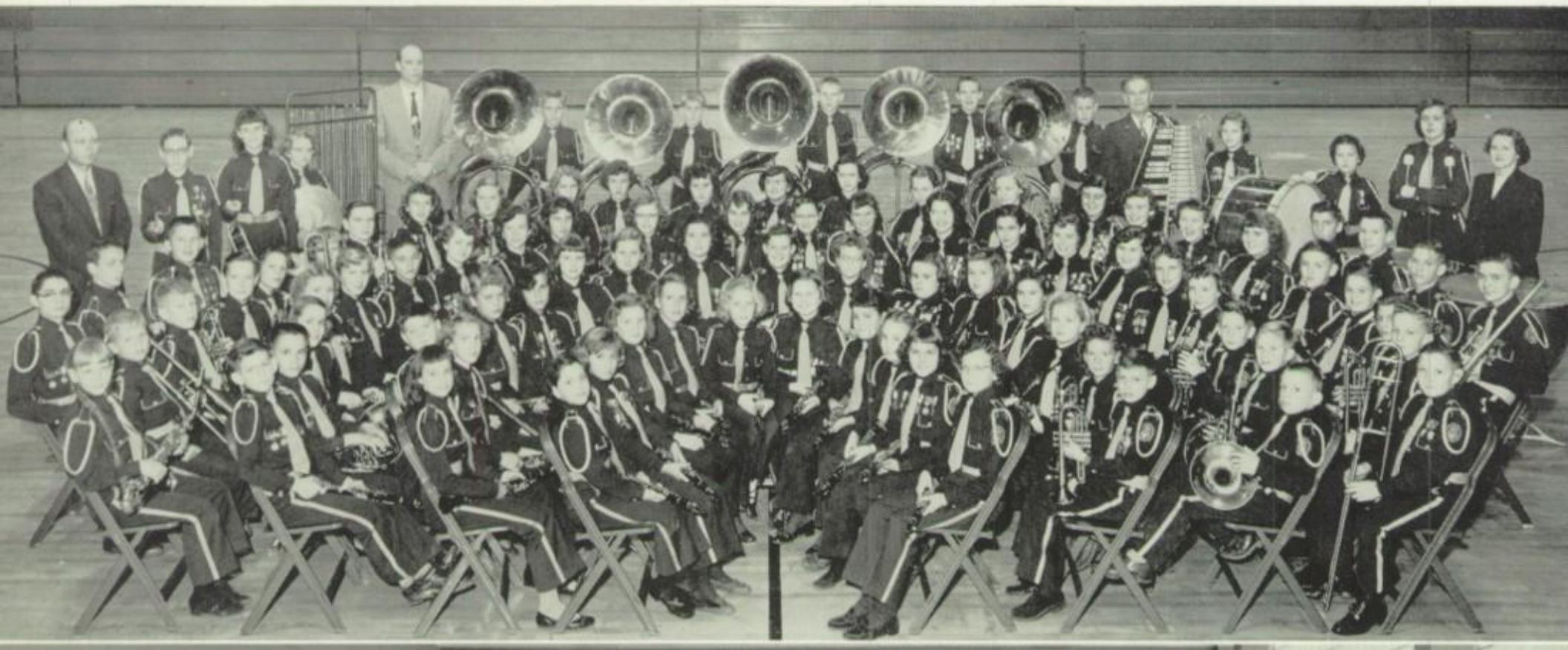
YEARBOOK CLUB
Standing: Robert Glass, Otto Roberts, Mr. Mayer, Marlene Bryan, LaNell Palmer, Christine Staebel. *Seated:* Norma Gischer, Sue Glass, Marilyn Foster, Albert Van Meter, Carole Valentine, Pat Burns, Ann Stearns, Karen Mundy.

NEWSPAPER CLUB
Standing: Norma Robinson, Ann Jackson, Billie Marie Pigg, Miss Huffman, Ronald Wasser, Mike Wors, Bobby Joe Sims. *Seated:* Sue Thurwalker, Mary Jane Bruce, Milton Mayfield, Richard Ballard, Roy Stevens, Sharon Duckworth, Kay Lawrence.

let's make music

JUNIOR HIGH BAND

Back row: Mr. Hammerschmidt, Bobby Bray, Caroleen Wright, Norma Robinson, Mr. Cohlmeyer, Don Anderson, Kenny Picquard, Ronnie Hewitt, Dale Jung, Dick Seibert, Mr. Wirth, Sharon Farkas, Carol Neel, Betty Hammond, Miss Hoerr. *Fifth row:* Lance McGuire, Larry Greathouse, Marvin Wild, Larry Wheeler, Gary Simmons, Otto Roberts, Delbert Henson. *Fourth row:* Joan Wright, Billie Stuckmeyer, Bobby Howell, Gene Edwards, Gary Grob, Judy Gregory, Larry Twidwell, Judy Rogers, Kaye Cross, Joan Bess, Christine Stable, Sandra Edwards, Ann Jackson, Mary Wieland, Dixie McLaughlin, Sandra McBride, Joan Egner, Sandra Thurwalker, Hazel Gough, Darlene Frick, Jim Adams, Wayne Jung, Robert Ledbetter, Robert Bovinette, Joe Roberts. *Third row:* Don Coats, Mickey McDaniels, Sharon Brown, Joan Rainbolt, Carole Valentine, Gary McBride, Carol Brooks, Sharon Shaffer, Billie Pigg, Patty Maisel, Barbara Witters, Peggy Byrd, Helen Enteman, Betty Taylor, Phyllis Lockwood, Judy DeBourge, Shirley Ross, Judy Craig, Clara Jones, Joe Shaffer, Jackie Gilbert, Herbert Rainbolt. *Second row:* Kay McDonald, Linda Van Meter, Richard Clark, Betty Schmidt, Janet McGillihand, Kay Mills, Marilyn Roberts, Sharon Gisher, Robert Sullivan, Lois Kloetzer, Ann Stearns, Dixie Hopp, Julia Fernandez, Doris Brendly, Mary Smith, Edward Goldenberg. *First row:* Helen Hosler, Mary Jane Bruns, Kara Grimsley, Jean Simmons, Ruth Ship, Dorothy Jones, Carol Sams, Nancy Hayden, Patty Ballard, Sue Thurwalker.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' CHORUS

Top row: Mary Wieland, Joe Atkins, Dickie Seibert, Bobby Bray, Ronnie Wilcox, Benny Gilmore, Otto Roberts, Paul Jackson, Marvin Wild, Don Parker, Terry Ennis, Dale Jung, Larry Wheeler, Don Coates, Mr. Lee. *Middle row:* Jay Holder, Paul Johnson, Charles Long, Clifford Greer, David Weimer, Milton Mayfield, Gene Potter, James Adams, Jack Forsting, Raymond Manwarren, Billy Poston, Bobby Bovinette, Johnny Brien, Bobby Matt. *Bottom row:* Billy Schmalzried, Hershel Manning, Frank Podhrasky, James Tate, Allan Miller, Jackie McEntire, Donnie Derossett, Dennis Crank, Buddy Baur, Lynn Minton.

let's harmonize — in music and play

JUNIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS

Top row: Dennis Reed, Dennis McAuliff, George Palmeri, Paul Johnson, David Mixon, Dan Schmalzried, Wayne Jung, Raymond Potter, Ronnie Ballard, Richard Ballard, Norris Angel, Bob Sims, Don Parker, Elizabeth Pennock, Jo Ann Egner, Sandra Thurwalker, Helen Enteman, Clara Jones, Carol Engels, Peggy Byrd. *Fourth row:* Vada Kirkland, Janet Jerome, Patty Maisel, Pat McCasland, Dorothy Touchette, Joyce Scott, Judy Parker, Margie Fortman, Dorothy Fullmer, Margaret Brown, Sue Ruble, Caroleen Wright, Ozella Cobb, Luella Rodewald, Allen Miller, Marvin Wild, Cecil Comte, Gary Simmons, Henry Riat, Larry Wheeler, Gary Chaney, James Adams, Jackie McEntire, Jack Forsting, David Weimer, Richard Howard, William Lenox, Johnny Brien. *Third row:* Barbara Dixon, Pat Monterusso, Glenda Norton, Judy Craig, Jane Baggett, Janet Rogers, Alice Grider, Virginia Manda, Betty Hammond, Judy Parker, Jackie McKinney, Micky Baur, Shirley White, Janet Theobold, Dixie McLaughlin, Sandra Edwards, Alvina Range, Vernetta Cruise. *Second row:* Janice Lindsey, Carolyn Hutchinson, Carol Reinhardt, Norma Jenkins, Pat Fannin, Roxanna Tucker, Marilyn Roberts, Patsy Hubbs, Marian Eck, Murielene James, Betty Taylor, Judy DeBourge, Karen Steadman, Joyce Noble, Katherine Mills, Nancy Andrews, Barbara Ramelot, Shirley Ross, Nancy Spangenburg, Mary Wieland, Mr. Lee. *Bottom row:* Yvonne Mallett, Sue Peterson, Marilyn Bairett, Barbara Craig, Sally Peterson, Sue Ann Thurwalker, Norma Robinson, Helen Weiss, Mary Jane Bruns, Marilyn Britton, Shirley Welty, Linda Bradley, Jeanette Juenger, Sharon Brown, Lavada Morrison, Dorothy Whitehair, Janet Manning, Wanda Dunn.

JUNIOR HIGH G.A.A.

Top row: Doris Hoock, Luella Rodewald, Margie Fortman, Rosalie Townsend, Carol Keim, Sue Ruble, Janice Hellwig, Pat McCasland, Kay Cross, Sue Glass, Peggy Byrd. *Third row:* Shirley Barton, Helen Weiss, Loretta Sands, Caroleen Wright, Doris David, Darlene Frick, Norma Gisher, Ozella Cobb, Yvonne Mallett, Judy DeBourge. *Second row:* Darlene Swafford, Carol Reinhardt, Carolyn Hutchinson, Carole Valentine, Pat Burns, Margie Brown, Alvina Range, Jean Gray, Noretta Watts, Murielene James. *First row:* Shirley Ross, Barbara Ramelot, Mickey Baur, Elizabeth Pennock, Helen Enteman, Sandra Thurwalker, JoAnn Egner, Marian Eck, Virginia Manda, Alice Grider.

junior comanches spend

Pep Club

We got the pep!

Girls' Athletics

Future gym teachers.

Chess and Checkers

To jump or not to jump?????

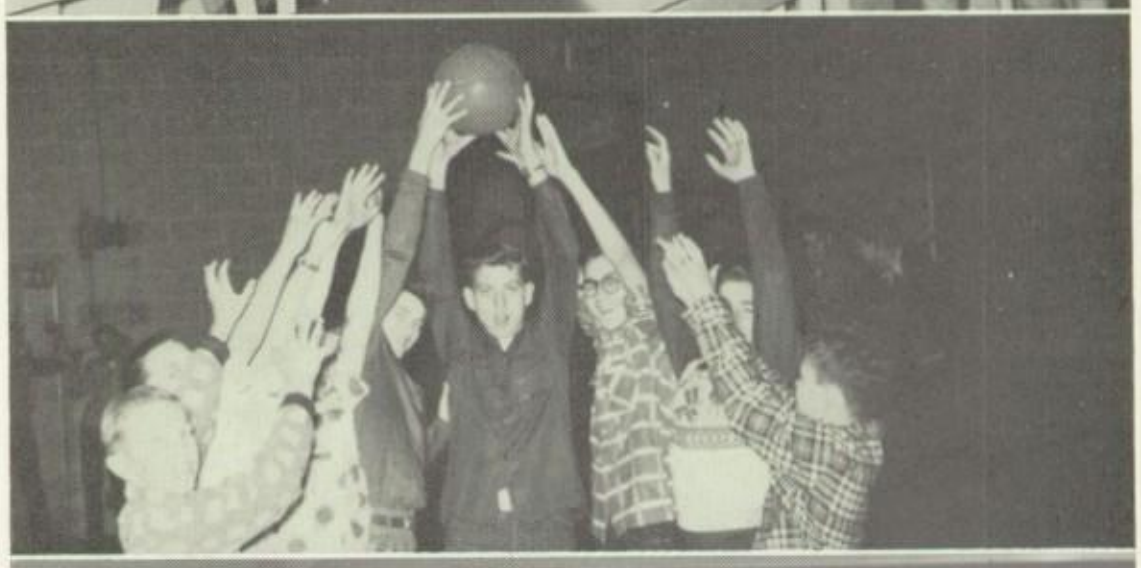
Industrial Arts Club

The wrecking crew.

noon hours pow-wowin'

Shining Stars

Twinkle, twinkle, little stars.



Boys' Athletics

High pointers.

Square Dance Club

Oh, those big boys!

Camera Club

What a revoltin' development!

Social Dance Club

Step, together, step.

little comanches

Square Dance Club

Sad???

Tumbling

Stairway to the stars.

Science Club

Edisons of tomorrow.

Projection Club

The show must go on.

heap busy . . .

Square Dance Club

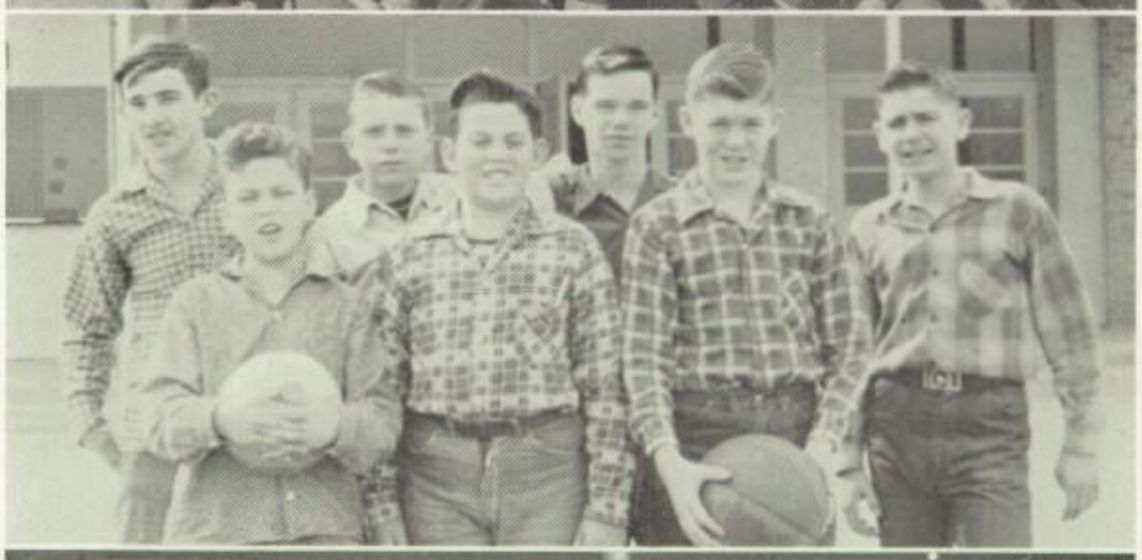
Do-sa-do your pardner.

Drama Club

All the world's a stage.

Travel Club

And away we go!



Boys' Athletics

Future Knickerbockers.

Camera Club

Picture of picture takers.

Top row: Larry Tolbird, Bob Dinga, Louie Camden, Tom Jerome, Tom Hurst, Jim Petterson, Larry Karnes. *Third row:* Coach Dave Carlisle, Bill Buxton, Bob O'Dell, Tom Rushing, Frank Deppong, Larry Morice, Larry Torry, John Ellis, David Holt. *Second row:* Buddy Pennock, Fred Fortman, Ronnie Cobb, Richard Avett, Ronnie Gregory, Darrell Rodemich, Jim Growe, Larry Hall. *Front row:* Perry Taylor, Bill Bollinger, Leonard Bohannon, Bill Talbott, Gary Groce, Jim Adams, Coach Gus Heath.

four hups and three downs

The Cahokia Comanches football team had the best season so far of their young career. They opened the season with a bang, beating St. Charles 39-0. A stiff Sparta team gave the Comanches some trouble, but Sparta was conquered 14-0. Bethalto was smothered by the Comanches 37-7.

Roxana handed the Comanches their first defeat, 14-7, in what was classed as the most thrilling game of the year. The Comanches couldn't recover in time and lost to Madison 20-7. Halloween proved a jinx when Dupo overpowered the Comanches 12-0.

In the Homecoming game, the Comanches proved their worth and gave the Alumni something to shout about by downing Laboure 14-6.

Mr. David Carlisle took over the head coach job this year with assistance from Mr. Gus Heath. The team won four games and lost three. Top honors went to Bill Bollinger and Gary Groce.

This was the team that ran up the first winning season for CCHS.

cheerleaders, captains and coaches are the comanches' big C's

Dave Carlisle, Carl Dillow, Jim Froman, Gus Heath, Frank Lorton, and Arthur Wolfe are the coaches of the Comanche tribe, and Bill Malinsky is big chief of all the sports. These men teach that sportsmanship is to be valued above all else. As a result, the Comanches are clean fighters and good sports.

The captains of the sports are another group of big C's on the Comanche Reservation. To show that brains and brawn do work together, there is Bill (Tyrone) Bollinger, captain of this year's gridiron squad. On the field one could always see Bill bolstering the team's spirit with his trade mark, a wild jump in the air. This is one Comanche who will go far.

Charlie (Ezzard) Groves and Gary (Bevo) Groce, the big guns during Cahokia's cage season, shared honors as basketball co-captains. Charlie with his set shots and Gary with his drive and jump shots, sparked the cagers throughout the season. Gary and Charlie are two great guys!

Another big man on the C.C.H.S. campus is Jim Adams, captain of this year's track team. Besides being good in sports, Jim is also tops in his grades. Jim is another Comanche the Reservation is proud to claim.

Of course, a lot of credit for the Comanche spirit can be attributed to this year's cheerleaders — Nancy Baur, Jean Bollinger, Margie Phillips, Joan Pratte, and Margie DeBourge. These gals did a great job of cheerleading.

The Cahokia Comanches Baseball Team, piloted by Coach Bill Malinsky, won 5 and lost 4, captured 2nd place in the Conference, and in tournament play won 2 and lost 1. All boys lettered, with Gary Groce voted best. The most thrilling game was the clash with E. St. Louis in the sub-district tournament. The Comanches led 4 to 3 at the end of the sixth. A bad seventh inning earned East Side 4 runs and eliminated Cahokia.

Cahokia won over Roxana 4-3; O'Fallon 1-0; Highland 5-4; Greenville 7-3; Bethalto 6-3; Freeburg 2-0 (Tournament); Dupo 2-1 (Tournament). They lost games to Assumption 7-3 and 10-5; Madison 8-1; Freeburg 9-2; East Side 8-4 (Tournament).

Although the Comanche Runners, coached by Mr. Frank Lorton, lacked a well-balanced team, they gave their followers much to cheer about. Captain Charles "Spike" Donahue led the way for the inexperienced team. Spike placed 1st in meets with Highland, Roxana, and Bethalto, and placed 2nd in triangle meets with Belleville-Dupo and Madison-Dupo. He placed 3rd in the Conference, 2nd in the Troy Invitational, and 6th in the District, setting a new record for a Cahokia cross-country runner (10:12.8 — previously 10:30.6 held by Gene Vogt). The team won 2, lost 3, placed 6th in the Troy Invitational and 10th at

run, boys, run

hit, boys, hit

Track stars Jim Adams and Charles Donahue.

Back row: Roger Hoffman, manager; Chuck Smith, Bob Schmidt, Gerald Mayhew, Joe Erndle, Bob Holder, Charlie Coleman, Eddie Johnson, Rupert Potter, Charles Donahue, Mr. Lorton.

Front row: Tom Eads, Bobby Sewell, Jerry Kronk, Clifford Heil, John Grimsley, Richard Matt.

Top row: Ronald Cobb, Bob Edmondson, Melvin Scharf, Jim Adams, Gary Groce. *Middle row:* Charles Donahue, Perry Taylor, Gene Vogt, Bill Talbott, Louis Camden. *Bottom row:* Coach Heath, Gus Herderhorst, Larry Morice, Jerry Wallace, Bob O'Dell, Eddie Walker, Joe Thomas.

Top row: Donald O'Connor, Gus Herderhorst, Eddie Johnston, Roger Hoffman, Mr. Malinsky. *Middle row:* Larry Tolbird, Conley Wilson, Ronnie Gregory, Gary Groce, Louis Camden, Gene Batson. *Bottom row:* Ronald Napier, Ronald Cobb, Tommy Jerome, Johnny Bohannon, Leonard Bohannon.

the District. One manager's and 10 players' letters were awarded.

The 1953 Track Team won Cahokia High School's first trophy by placing 3rd in the Conference. Gus Herderhorst, who ran the quarter in 53.7, qualified for State. Jerry Wallace missed State by three-tenths of a second. He placed 3rd in the District. The relay team did exceptionally well—their best time was 3:39. Coached by Charles "Gus" Heath, the Comanches had a good year.

this will be the team

Top row: Coach Dillow, Larry Greathouse, Marvin Wild, Keith Hall, Gary Napier, Gary McBride, Fred Nauman, Ronnie Coleman, Mike Wors, Bill Buatte, Manager Ronnie Hewitt. *Middle row:* Melvin Willis, Albert Donahue, Kenny Edmondson, Albert Van Meter, Charles Jones, Pat Forness, David Weimer, Tony Bollinger, Donny Derossett, Coach Froman. *Bottom row:* Bob Sims, Steve Fortner, Norris Angel, Alvin Bennett, Johnnie Brien, Ralph LaSieur, Jerry Groves, Charles Mardirosian, Cecil Comte.

Although the ninth grade football team did not have an impressive record, they set a good example of sportsmanship. Every practice the boys were out on the field working hard. In the games they played exceptionally hard but were unable to win. The honorary team captains were Charles Mardirosian and Charles Jones. The coaches were Mr. Dillow and Mr. Froman.

Every ninth grader who played in all the games during the season received a letter. The only eight grader to receive a letter for contact football was Jerry Groves.

these are the track trotters

9th GRADE TRACK TEAM
Top row: Earl Pickens, Richard Avett, Timmy Stewart, Richard LeSieur, Kenneth Eugea. *Bottom row:* Rupert Potter, Jimmy Wheeler, Donnie Talbott, Larry Hall, Lilburn Mudd, Coach Dillow.

7th & 8th GRADE TRACK TEAM
Top row: Albert Donahue, Eugene Potter, Marvin Walts, Norris Angel, Steve Fortner, Wayne Comte, Virgil Forshee, Larry Wheeler. *Bottom row:* Jack Heil, Robert Glass, Dennis Kronk, Billy Smalltree, Milton Mayfield, Gary McBride, Jim Adams, Jay Holder, Billy Miles.

The junior high track teams had limited success last season. Though their track strength laid mainly in field events, they also showed power in the high jump, pole vault, and the one-half mile. The main difficulties were encountered in the lack of dash and middle-distance runners. Mr. Dillow was coach of these boys.

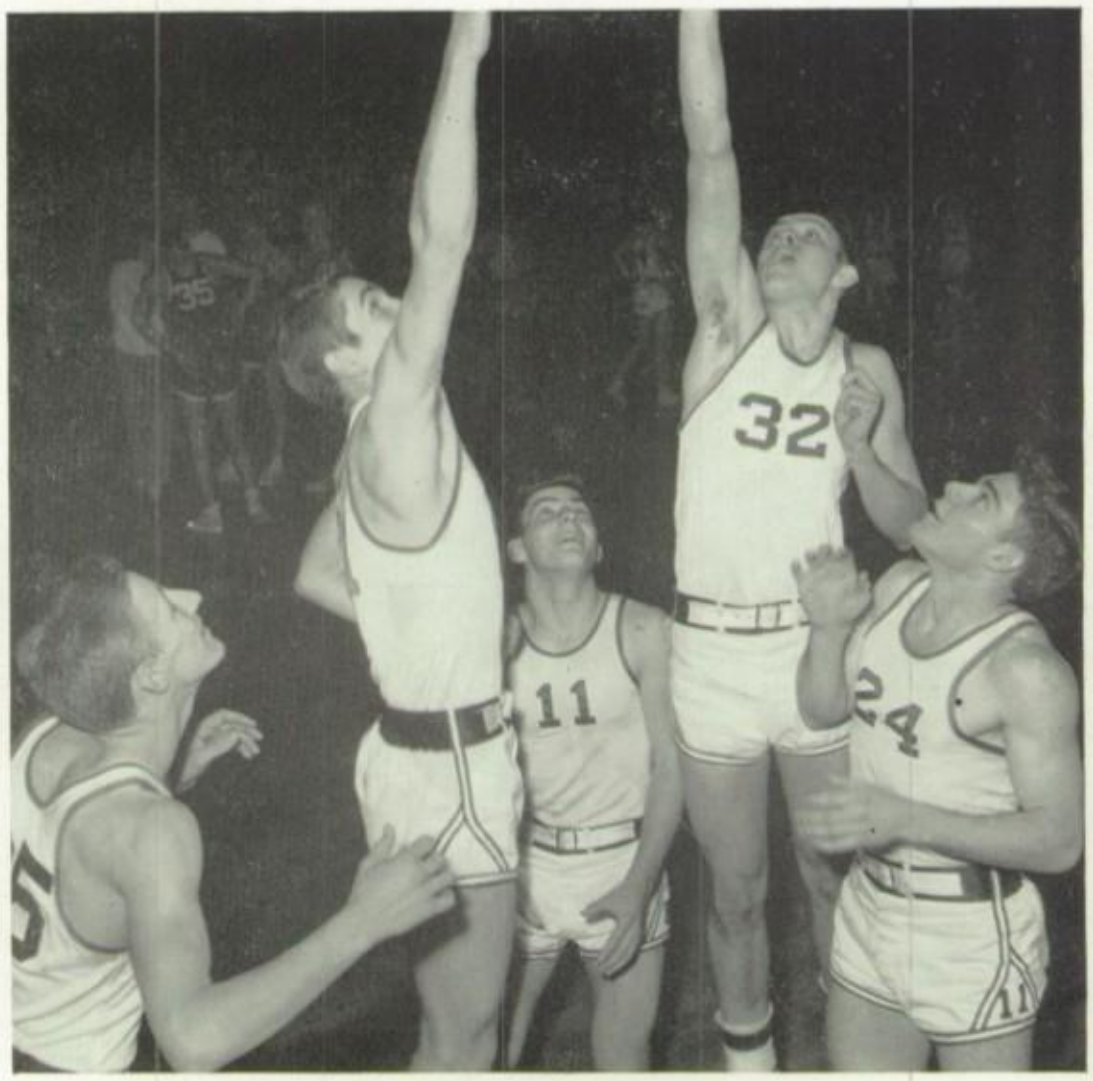
"oh you comanches

Top row: Melvin Scharf, Louie Camden, Bob Dinga, Ronnie Gregory, Allan Holmes, Garry McDaniels. *Bottom row:* Jim Peterson, Tom Jerome, Gary Groce, Charles Groves, Leonard Bohannon, Coach Heath.

The Cahokia Comanches, coached by Charles "Gus" Heath, completed the regular season with an 11-won, 14-lost record. Although they did not win the conference crown, the Comanches played several thrilling ballgames. They upset Greenville who had earlier defeated them by 10 points, and also Roxana, who had beaten the Comanches by 20 points. Some of the most thrilling games were played in the Dupo Tourney. There the Comanches won a trophy for third place by defeating Madison, the conference champs, in one of the Comanches' brilliant victories.

Charley Groves was the team's leading scorer, compiling 480 points for a 19.2 average per game. Gary Groce had a 14.4 average to follow Charley in the scoring department.

The Comanches were eliminated in the regional in what was "the game of the year." Playing in a double overtime, the Dupo team, on their fourth try, dropped the ball through the hoop, thus putting an end to the basketball season for the Comanches.



Gary Groce, Charlie Groves, Tommy Jerome, Ronnie Gregory, Melvin Scharf.

. . . brave and bold"

The Cahokia Comanches Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. David Carlisle, ended the season with an 11-won, 9-lost record. The Junior Varsity scored the most points against Lebanon (93). They scored 1,045 points for the season compared to 978 for all other opponents.

The scores of the Varsity games were:

	Opponent	Cahokia
O'Fallon	58	54
Greenville	53	42
Bethalto	42	55
Highland	57	48
Mt. Olive	54	49
Central	42	72
Roxana	66	46
Madison	73	71
Assumption	60	66
Greenville	51	56
Lebanon	59	70
Bethalto	37	44
Roxana	47	51
Staunton	68	60
Madison	61	44
Mascoutah	62	64
Assumption	68	63
Belleville	64	55
Nashville	57	48
Highland	57	55
Bethalto Tournament:		
Bunker Hill	49	90
Highland	69	62
Dupo Tournament:		
Anna	(OT) 57	55
Freeburg	(OT) 73	74
Madison	57	66
Regional Tournament:		
Dupo	(D.OT) 50	48

Top row: Dale Ramelot, Bob Edmondson, Kenneth Eugea, Joe Gischer, Lary Hall, Larry Torry, Ronald Raeber. *Bottom row:* Eugene Jung, Jim Growe, Richard Avett, Buddy Pennock, Ronnie Cobb, Gene Lorentzen, Coach Carlisle.

Coach Carlisle, Bob Edmondson, Richard Avett, Jim Growe, Eugene Jung, Buddy Pennock.

Jean Bollinger, Margie Phillips, Nancy Baur, Margie DeBourge, Joan Pratt.

Tommy Rushing, Norma Miller, Bill Bollinger, Jo Ann Hutson.

comanche maidens lead war cries

injuns do heap big war dance

Appearing at the home basketball games this year were two young maidens and two braves. Between the junior varsity and varsity games, the fighting spirit of the Comanches was dramatized in the dances of these four Indians. Mrs. Logan was the learned elder who taught the intricate Indian steps.

Five junior girls made up the senior-high cheerleading squad this year. These girls worked hard to get student support for the Comanche teams.

After the football season, the cheeleaders discarded their blue skirts and white V-neck sweaters for more appropriate Indian attire. The new uniforms consisted of short, white leather skirts, fringed leather boleros, blue blouses, white moccasins, and feathered headbands. The G.A.A. bought the moccasins for the cheerleaders and big chief Mr. Sachs made the beaded headbands. Miss Mosby sponsored the girls.

The cheerleaders worked many long, hard hours, perfecting their routines. They improved the old yells and introduced many new ones.

we got a C — give me a C

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Joe Thomas, president; Janet Bollinger, secretary. (Vice-president Elaine Stein not present for picture.)

Boys wearing their blue letter sweaters are usually seen ushering at basketball games, concerts, and various school programs. These boys are members of the C Club whose main purpose is to help promote any activity sponsored by the school. C Club boys put forth their best efforts to serve as good hosts for visiting schools, students, and adults.

The only requirement to belong to C Club is to have earned a letter in a sport.

To promote good fellowship, to help create school spirit, to further an interest in athletics, to volunteer any kind of service to the school when needed — these are the aims of the Pep Club. Pep Club members saw to it that the teams were adequately supported.

Top row: Tom Rushing, Jim Adams, Ron Gregory, Melvin Scharf, Tom Jerome, Leonard Bohannon, Mr. Carlisle. *Bottom row:* Mr. Heath, Charles Donahue, Bill Bollinger, Darrell Rodemich, Bob O'Dell, Fred Fortman.

9th GRADE TEAM. *Back row:* Gary Napier, Gary McBride, Bill Buatte. *Middle row:* Bill Turner, Larry Greathouse, Ronald Hewitt, Ralph LeSieur, Jimmy Wallace, Norris Angel, Keith Hall. *Bottom row:* Oliver Deppong, Bill Howell, Charles Mardirosian, Albert Van Meter, Kenneth Edmondson, Alvin Bennett, Coach Dillow.

8th GRADE TEAM: *Back row:* Jackie Heil, Marvin Wild, Ronald Parker, Jimmy Walker, Dinzel Hoggard, Charles Davis, Don Parker, Coach Wolfe. *Front row:* Larry Wheeler, Eugene Potter, Dale Rodemich, Jerry Groves, Dale Jung, Clyde Busche.

7th GRADE TEAM. *Back row:* David Weimer, Charles Smith, Gary Simmons, Merle Smith. *Middle row:* Mike McDaniels, Ronald Lobsinger, Gary Chaney, Donnie Derossett, Jimmy Phelps, Jackie Gilbert, Tony McDaniels. *Front row:* Jimmy Shockley, Sammy Hackman, Wayne Jung, Eddie Herderhorst, Bob Bovinette.

papooses help fill trophy case

The seventh-grade team won 9 games and lost 6, and received a third-place trophy at the Gillespie Tourney. The eighth-grade team won 8 and lost 8, losing to Edwardsville in their first tournament, but winning third place in the Livingston Tournament. At Collinsville, Jim Walker won a free-throw trophy.

The ninth-grade team started its season with a one-point victory over O'Fallon. Then winning 4 and losing 4, including a tournament game with Waterloo. After eight consecutive losses, the team defeated Bethalto, but lost their last game to Dupo.

comanche maidens lead war cries

The seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders had a full year of good cheering. They especially worked hard at the Gillespie Lightweight Tournament and the Jerseyville Heavyweight Tournament. These cheerleaders had the full backing of their classmates.

The ninth grade cheerleaders attended all the games and cheered their very best. Their outfits consisted of corduroy skirts with navy V-neck sweaters. They, with five substitute cheerleaders, were in charge of a cheerleading club. The cheerleaders were especially glad to be able to cheer for the faculty in the senior versus faculty basketball game.

Mrs. Logan was in charge of the junior-high cheerleaders.

Mary Bruns, Pat Monterusso, Sue Peterson, Ruth Kronk, Sue Thurwalker.

Sandra Thurwalker, Pat Burns, Elizabeth Pennock, Judy DeBourge, Betty Taylor, Micky Baur.

Queen Barbara Boswell

drifting through a musical paradise

Cahokia's annual Prom saw the gymnasium transformed into a Musical Paradise with colored lights pouring over glittering stars. Queen Barbara Boswell was escorted to a white throne by Charles Groves. Preceding the Queen were attendants Marilyn Tyler, escorted by Richard Parker; Erma Stevens, escorted by Bill Bollinger; Shirlee Ripplinger, escorted by Don Ramelot; and Elaine Stein, escorted by Joe Vecera. All the attendants wore ballerina-length formals and carried boquets of red and pink carnations. Heralding the coming of the Queen, Master Mike Sluder escorted Miss Terry Kennedy down the white aisle.

At eleven o'clock retiring queen, Patty Ruebel Hartline, crowned Barbara with a white velvet crown trimmed in rhinestones. The coronation was climaxed by the Queen's Dance, "Because of You," played by Johnny Polzin's orchestra.

Donald Ramelot, Shirlee Ripplinger, Richard Parker, Marilyn Tyler, Charles Groves, Marvin Hartline, Patty Hartline, Erma Stevens, Bill Bollinger, Elaine Stein, Joey Vecera. *Front row:* Terry Lynn Kennedy, Michael Sluder, Queen Barbara Boswell.

floating on a homecoming victory

The perfect topping to a football victory came with the 1953 Homecoming Dance. Jean Bollinger, the Homecoming Queen, was escorted to the throne by Gary Groce and crowned by retiring queen Jane Hill Halasey. Queen Jean wore a scarlet velvet dress with a scoop neckline and carried a bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the retiring queen were attendants Margie Phillips, escorted by Bill Bollinger; Joan Pratte, escorted by Jim Adams; Shirley Rachell, escorted by Bill Talbott; and Charlotte Thompson, escorted by Bill Buxton. Margie wore a white dress with a blue net overskirt, Joan wore black and pink, Shirley wore lavender, and Charlotte wore blue velvet.

Punch and football cakes were served. The decorations carried out a football theme. Gene Babbit's Band supplied the music and played Jean's request dance, "Tenderly."

Queen Jean Bollinger

Joan Pratte, Jim Adams, Charlotte Thompson, Bill Buxton, Deacon Halasey, Jane Halasey, Gary Groce, Bill Talbott, Shirley Rachell, Bill Bollinger, Margie Phillips, Queen Jean Bollinger (seated).

Queen Cara Lee Kirkland

waltzing through a fairyland of snow

Soon after semester exams, the F.H.A. transformed the gym into a land of "Roses in the Snow." The gym was decorated with red and white crepe paper and large bouquets of roses were hanging on the white background of the dance floor.

The music was played by John Fabick and his orchestra. The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the Queen of Roses, Cara Lee Kirkland. Cara Lee was escorted to the throne by Joe Mallery. The new queen was crowned by retiring queen, Charlotte Thompson, who was escorted by Bill Buxton.

Queen Cara Lee's attendants were the Maid of Honor, Marian Lorenze, escorted by Kenneth Eugea; Doris McDaniels, escorted by Lloyd Eggleston; Carol Jakowski, escorted by Mike Wors; and Marian Kasten, escorted by John Borders.

Back row: Lloyd Eggleston, Doris McDaniels, John Borders, Marian Kasten, Charlotte Thompson, Bill Buxton, Joe Mallery, Carol Jakowski, Mike Wors, Marian Lorenze, Kenneth Eugea. *Front row:* Joan Egner, Cara Lee Kirkland, Barbara Dixon.

Gary Groce
Jean Bollinger

Jim Adams
Joan Pratte

Bill Talbott
Shirley Rachell

Bill Bollinger
Margie Phillips

Cara Lee Kirkland
Joe Mallery

Bill Buxton
Charlotte Thompson

Bridget Monterusso
Mr. James Lewellen
Janice Hellwig

Charlotte Thompson
Bill Buxton

Doris Eggleston
Lloyd Eggleston

Carol Jakowski
Mike Wors

Marian Lorenze
Kenny Eugea

Marian Kasten
John Borders

Rupert Potter, Janet Wheatley, Clifford Heil

Three students to receive awards this year were Rupert Potter, Janet Wheatley, and Cliff Heil.

Rupert, a sophomore, received two awards for oratory. First, he won the school "Voice of Democracy" contest. For this contest, he wrote an original speech. After being chosen to represent Cahokia in the county contest, Rupert gave his talk over the radio. Rupert received his second honor when he entered the district oratorical contest. Here his speech won third place which gave him the opportunity to compete in the sectional contest.

Janet, a senior, was chosen to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution award. This award is given to senior girls on the basis of truthfulness, integrity, personality, punctuality, and loyalty to American ideals.

Clifford, another senior, won ten dollars by writing a theme on tuberculosis. Cliff's theme was entered in the county tuberculosis contest.

In February nine new members were received in the National Honor Society. These nine members were chosen by the teachers and the charter members.

tepee of fame

Standing: Bob O'Dell, Bob Edmondson, Don Fleming, Perry Taylor. *Seated:* JoAnne Lorenze, Joan Pratte, Nancy Baur, Sandra Ripplinger Doris Rushing.

BUS DRIVERS Jerry Stillman, Everett Owens, Otto Sykes, Russell Latta, Gene Bess.

COOKS Jennie Hopewell, Valeta Verbeck, Katie Sanders, Oli Phillips, Marie Stearns, Marie Wheeler.

CUSTODIANS, *back row:* Charles Bollinger, James Weiss, John Wayne, Charles Hiller, Paul Brown, James Campbell. *Middle row:* Louis Rey, O. J Gray, Eddie Geppert, Allen Lane, Coy Craig, Velmer Hoover. *Front row:* Fred Hehenberger, Mildred Howard, Vernetta Markham, Mozelle Latta, Marie Bennett, Henry Kampschroeder.

has anybody seen a janitor?

Three groups of elders on the Comanche Reservation deserve praise for jobs well done.

Each day the busdrivers bring all the Comanches to Cahokia for the day. More often than not, they are out again at night bringing students to a ballgame, party, or dance.

Each day the cooks serve lunches to the hungry Comanches. The cooks are most popular on "hot dog or hamburger days."

Each day the custodians are seen about the Reservation cleaning floors, washing windows, putting out sod, or working on the grounds. Keeping the building in tiptop shape is a never ceasing job.

gay episodes —

Top row: Cokes? . . . Football cuties . . . Hey, Joe! . . . *Second row*: Don't force me . . . Look at those tires . . . Shall we? . . . Chorus line . . . *Third row*: Woims—yum, yum! . . . Don't rock the boat . . . I can paint? . . . Go, man, go! . . . Rip Van Steinhardt . . . *Fourth row*: Heap big Warriors . . . Pals . . . Where's that bus? . . . How boring! . . . Where'd you buy them? . . . *Fifth row*: Cruising down the river . . . Spring is in the air . . . You slay me . . . Twins? . . . Big deal . . . Nice kitty.

— of the tribe

Top row: Clean up . . . 5-Star General . . . Elders—Ugh! . . . Cheesecake . . . Cute dog . . . *Second row*: Larry? . . . Miss Liberty . . . What are they?? . . . Where're the men? . . . Caught in the act . . . Again?? . . . Whose letter? . . . Wishin' . . . *Third row*: Are those horns? . . . Won't catch me! . . . Oh, you're joshin' . . . Little angel . . . Say cheese . . . Go, team, go! . . . *Fourth row*: Innocence . . . Dagwood the second . . . Hey, wait for me . . . Style show's begun . . . Pretty sweater, eh? . . . Little Comanche Chiefs . . . *Fifth row*: Chums . . . Rachell—Shirley that is . . . Just a takin' it easy . . . What a night! . . . So tired . . . It's love? . . . Always together . . . Sweet and lovely.

extra extra-curricular activities—

Top row: Baby, it's cold . . . Now who's crazy? . . . Coats look alike . . . Gotta win that $10 . . . *Second row*: Wow, what legs . . . On vacation? . . . Curly locks . . . Oh, that smile! . . . Dig those jeans . . . Me play? . . . *Third row*: Watch the bumps . . . I'll take some . . . It's windy . . . *Fourth row*: Umm, food . . . The gang . . . Quit crowdin' . . . Watch your step . . . *Fifth row*: Prize winner . . . "We won by an 8th of a point" . . ."And then there was FHA."

never to be forgotten

Top row: Little Comanches . . . Champs . . . Night of nights . . . Her Highness . . . *Second row*: More little-- . . . Buddies . . . Come and get it . . . *Third row*: Naughty! Naughty! . . . Law breakers . . . Does it hurt? . . . Watch the Birdie . . . *Fourth row*: Band Contestant . . . Sure, we'll make a first . . . How much will it cost? . . . All wet . . . Off we go . . .Service,please!

remember . . .

Top row: Sun grins . . . Oh happy day! . . . Get happy, Joe . . . I give up—who? . . . *Second row*: Who are we? . . . *Third row*: Ooooh! . . . It's fattening . . . Big moment . . . *Fourth row*: Flag-pole sitters . . .Boy, am I hot . . . No arms? . . . Checkers in class? . . . *Fifth row*: Musical paradise . . . Studious six . . . Cutest couple

Gary Markham

Jerry Neblett

in memoriam

This page is dedicated to two loyal and brave Comanches who have left our tribe.

Gary Dean Markham, a sophomore, was a member of the Boy Scouts and played football and basketball. He attended Chartrand Grade School.

Jerry Neblett, a freshman, played basketball and touch football. He attended Maplewood Grade School.

heap big investigation of warriors

James Adams
At least it'll be all right for track.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Committee 3.

Beverly Ammon
Hi, Kids.
F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; *Cahochron* 3; Choir 2.

Carole Andrews
I don't know nuffin'.
G.A.A. 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; "Life of the Party" 3.

Earl Wayne Bairett
I want to be a radio announcer.
Band 1; Football 1.

Marjorie Beckman
Yes, but . . .
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Readers' Club 1; "Brother Goose" 3.

Leonard Bohanon
The meeting will now come to order.
Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Student Council 3; President Student Council 4; Science Club 1; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Strictly Formal" 2.

Bill Bollinger
Give me a "C".
Student Council 4; Camera Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Committee 3; "Widow's Plight" 2; Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4.

Chester Brooks
He's the quiet type.
Band 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4.

Bill Buxton
There ought to be a Charlotte in every class.
Band 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2.

Jerry Byrd
What time is it?
Cross Country 1.

Lois Cobb
But, I can't carry that heavy drum!
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Coleman
Big Bull.
Football 3.

Frank Deppong
Teacher's always right.
Council Ring 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Vice-President La Circle de Francais 4.

Charles Donahue
I disagree.
Council Ring 2; Dramatics 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Readers' Club 1; "Strictly Formal" 2; Cross-Country Captain 4.

Tom Eads
Where's my partner?
Mixed Chorus 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4.

Guy William Easter
Watch me peel 'em boys.
Mixed Chorus 3; Band 3; Square Dance Club 2; Football 1, 2.

Art Enteman
Anyone want to go riding?
Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1,3.

Joe Erndle
Stab-O.
Science Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 3; Stunt Club 1; Track 1; Cross Country 3, 4.

Donald Fleming
According to my calculations.
Service Club 1, 2, 3; Service Club President 2; Student Council 3; Tennis Club 1, 2.

Pauline Forness
The longer, finer type.
F.H.A. 1; Readers' Club 1.

Frankie Fry
Where'ya goin?

Ronnie Gregory
Great blazing balls o' fire.
Camera Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

Gary Groce
Watch, that's my pitchin' arm!
National Honor Society 4; Camera Club 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4.

Charles Groves
Aw, you bunch of screwballs!
Band 2; Student Council 3; Football 1; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Vice-President Class 2.

Jewell Hayes
I'll get it this year.
Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

Clifford Heil
Macbeth! Macbeth! Macbeth!
Council Ring 3, 4; *Cahochron* 3, 4; Stunt Club 1; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Peggy Hoffman
Who took my peroxide?
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Readers' Club 1.

Robert Hoffman
Don't get around much anymore.
Drama Club 1; Science Club 1, 2.

Allan Holmes
I love you.
Band 1; Science Club 1; Football 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Cross Country 4; "Seventeen" 1; Stunt Club 2.

Shirley Hopewell
Just plain Bob.
Girls' Glee Club 1.

Tommy Jerome
Just plain T. J.
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,, 4; Stunt Club 1.

William C. Johnson, Jr.
Dag-nab-it.
National Honor Society 4; Beta Club 1, 2; Beta Club Play 1; Beta Club Treasurer 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. Reporter 1.

Justine Jones
Come on youse kids.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Council Ring* 3, 4; *Cahochron* 3, 4; Co-Editor *Cahochron* 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 3, 4;

Shirley Kent
Have you paid your dues?
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Treasurer 4; Girls' Glee Club 3.

Jo Anne Kern
HE asked me, kids!
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 4; Jr. Committee 3; *Cahochron* 4; Student Council 1.

Jerry Kronk
Another Tommy Dorsey.
Mixed Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Orchestra 1; Band President 4; Band Vice-President 3.

Rodger Lane
Just call me Rodgie.
Boys' Glee Club 1; Square Dance Club 1.

Richard Matt
Regular or ethyl?
Stunt Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joyce Miller
My favorite TV show is Kukla, Fran, and OLLIE.
G.A.A. 1; Readers' Club 1; Jr. Committee 3.

Bridget Monterusso
For once I'm speechless.
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Historian 2, F.H.A. Vice-President 3, President 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; *Council Ring* 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Jr. Committee 3; "Strictly Formal" 2; "Life of the Party" 3; "Brother Goose" 3; "Widow's Plight" 2; Chr. Homecoming Parade 4; F.H.A. Camp 4.

Iva Jean Morris
Cheese.
G.A.A. 4; Drama Club 4; Readers' Club 1.

Larry Mundy
Silence is golden.
Readers' Club 1.

Don Muskopf
Oh, those sophomores!
Science Club 1; Readers' Club 1.

Shirley Rachell
You want I should?
Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Attendant 4; "Maryanne" 1; Band Treasurer 4.

Henry Rainbolt
What do you say?
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus President 2; Band Vice-President 4; Band Secretary 3.

Edward Range
Try a Toni next time.
Boys' Glee Club 1; Football 1, 2.

Shirlee Ripplinger
I'm off to Fort Leonard Wood.
F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Band 3, 4; Football Attendant 3; Prom Attendant 3.

Gerald Robinson
I'll be a gentleman.
Science Club 2.

June Ann Reiss
Mark, time, march.
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cahochron* 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Jr. Committee 3; "Strictly Formal" 2; "Brother Goose" 3; "Life of the Party" 3; Terpsichorean 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Drama Club President 3; F.T.A. Vice-President 3; President Mixed Chorus 4; Secretary Glee Club 4.

Darrell Rodemich
Let's get some french fries.
Band 1, 2; *Council Ring* 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Orchestra 1; "Life of the Party" 3.

Tom Rushing
Don't tell anybody.
Band 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball Manager 1; Track Manager 1; Math Club 1; Photography Club 1.

Melvin Scharf
East St. Louis or bust.
Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Cross Country 3.

Betty Schnittger
Oh, Johnny!
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Stunt Club President 2; Readers' Club 1.

Nancy Singletary
Beautiful Ohio.
G.A.A. 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Mixed Chorus Secretary 4; Band 3, 4; Drama Club 2; "Wildcat Willie" 2.

Elaine Stein
Where's Joe?
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 1; Drama Club 3; Prom Attendant 3; "Life of the Party" 3; "Strictly Formal" 3.

Erma Stevens
Oh, you kids!
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3.

Bill Talbott
Wild Willy.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 4.

Joe Thomas
I don't think that's fair.
Boys' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Council Ring* 3; Student Council 4; Drama Club 2; "Wildcat Willie" 2; Mixed Chorus Treasurer 4.

Edith Tripp
I'll write you a book about it.
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Executive Council 3; Square Dance Club 1, 2; *Council Ring* 2, 3; *Cahochron* 3, 4; Drama Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; Drama Club 3, 4.

Marilyn Tyler
Wonder if I got a letter?
Square Dance Club 1; *Cahochron* 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Readers' Club 1; Jr. Committee 3; Prom Attendant 3; Co-Editor *Cahochron* 4; "Strictly Formal" 2; "Life of the Party" 3; "Brother Goose" 3.

Gail Weber
Oh, Rupert.
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Band 4; Student Council 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Readers' Club 1; "Life of the Party" 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. Secretary-Treasurer 3; Girls' Ensemble 4.

Dan Welch
A whiz at "Phys."

Janet Wheatley
I can't help it if I don't understand Physics.
G.A.A. 2; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Band 1, 3, 4; *Cahochron* 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Readers' Club 1; Jr. Committee 3; "Life of the Party" 3; "Brother Goose" 3; Mixed Chorus Secretary 3; Glee Club Treasurer 4; F.T.A. Secretary 4; F.T.A. 4.

Conley Wilson
Carrot top.
Stunt Club 1; Baseball 3.

Ronald Zarzeck
Do I have to study?
Basketball 3.

in many moons to come . . .

Name	Noted For	Pastime	Ambition	Most Likely to be
James Adams	high hurdles	golf	another Ben Hogan	a caddy
Beverly Ammon	baby talk	doublemint	telephone operator	wrong number
Carole Andrews	Dagmar	boys in general	Miss America	Mrs. America
Earl Bairett	swinging	dancing	A blind date	wall flower
Margie Beckman	Titan hair	F.H.A.	housewife	chorus dancer
Leonard Bohannon	I got the time	getting proposals	bachelor	hooked
William Bollinger	cheerleading	back talk	hog calling	hoarse
Chester Brooks	English III	Tressler	pass	20-yr. man
William Buxton	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte's
Gerald Byrd	side burns	primping	Toni Twin	bald
Lois Cobb	boom, boom, boom	boom, boom, boom	drummer	deaf
William Coleman	Ry-Krisp	eating	thin man	starved
Frank Deppong	Just ask me	arguing	build monument	cracked
Charles Donahue	know-all	pestering	world dictator	slave
Tom Eads	cutting up	stockboy	manager	managed
Guy Easter	Henry J	spending money	millionaire	penniless
Arthur Enteman	red convertible	Eileen	mechanic	greasy
Joseph Erndle	"Rosy"	blushing	suntan	pale
Don Fleming	conscientiousness	working	elec. engineer	shocked
Pauline Forness	long hair	combing hair	beautician	mortician
Frankie Fry	Whatcha doing?	driving a car	fill black book	hot rod
Ronald Gregory	ladies' man	flirting	big shot	shot
Gary Groce	Ga-zooks	Jean	pitcher	waterboy
Charles Groves	Ezzard	bumming around	to be a man	a mouse
Jewell Hayes	What's my line?	Home Ec.	homemaker	carpenter
Clifford Heil	cross-country	selling books	book salesman	breathless
Peggy Hoffman	big talk	talking	orator	speechless
Robert Hoffman	quietness	doing nothing	none	President
Allan Holmes	Fight over me, gals	breaking hearts	to be superior	inferior
Shirley Hopewell	baby contest	Bob	get married	grandma
Tommy Jerome	My combination?	opening locker	open his locker	locked out
Junior Johnson	smile	being quiet	comedian	a ham
Justine Jones	Thompson's	annual	gob's gal	gobbled
Shirley Kent	spot shooting	G.A.A.	Pro-basketball	tired
Jo Anne Kern	originals	designing	seamstress	stuck
Jerry Kronk	trombone	arranging	composer	disc jockey
Rodger Lane	flat top	make-up work	cement mixer	crazy mixed-up kid
Richard Matt	Plummer Pontiac	working	make a million	unemployed
Joyce Miller	Ollie	Ollie	Mrs. Ollie	Mrs. Kukla
Bridget Monterusso	Homecoming Parade	F.H.A.	public speaker	out of breath
Iva Jean Morris	man hater	making posters	career woman	married
Larry Mundy	quietness	walking around	to graduate	studying hard
Don Muskopf	fixing lockers	a sophomore	hotel manager	bell hop
Shirley Rachell	"Rach"	being nice	torch singer	snake charmer
Henry Rainbolt	playing trumpet	trumpet playing	Harry James, II	out of breath
Ed. Range	Toni	curling his hair	Sinatra	Milton Berle
June Ann Reiss	Oh, those Juniors!	archery	hit target	William Tell
Shirlee Ripplinger	artistic ability	drawing	Rembrandt	Ramelot
Gerald Robinson	Windy	being crazy	diploma	back in school
Darrell Rodemich	Golden Toe	eating	be full	girdle maker
Thomas Rushing	talking	giving advice	shine Darry's toe	kicked
Melvin Scharf	basketball	dribbling	basketball coach	spectator
Betty Schnittger	jitterbugging	John	ballet dancer	tumbler
Nancy Singletary	alumni	fun	bubble dancer	embarrassed
Elaine Stein	Tootie	Joey	cowgirl	saddlesore
Erma Stevens	Miss Gressel	shorthand	to be angelic	disappointed
Bill Talbott	Red	blushing	What's that?	social problem
Joe Thomas	motorcycle kid	hiding his horn	motorcycle racer	in hospital
Edith Tripp	being smart	being sociable	secretary	satisfied
Marilyn Tyler	*Cahochron*	writing letters	get write-up in	journalist
Gail Weber	F.T.A.	smiling	teacher	succeed
Dan Welch	math	surveying	Einstein	Ishkabibble
Janet Wheatley	tall friends	standing on tiptoes	be 5 ft. tall	4 ft. 11.99 inches
Conley Wilson	red hair	D.O.	get rich	bingo caller
Ronald Zarzeck	Zarzeck	smoking	tobacco tester	all choked up